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and dry with clear sky.

winds from NE-quarter. Cool

Eight Die In Big Blaze

Westfield, Mass, Jan. 7. At least eight people dled here when fire swept a business and residential building and all five floors collapsed in a tangie of flaming wreckage early

Fourteen were at first believed dead but police and Red Cross officials said that six had been accounted for Fourteen others were

injured. 12 of seriously, and damage was estimated at more than one million dollars. Water poured on the flames quickly turned to ice.—Reuter.

New Posts For Erskine And Evans

London, Jan 7 General Francis in General Dwight Eisenhower's European Headquarters, will relieve General Sii George British Commanderin Egypt, next April, the War Office announced to-

there was no particular signifi- in addition to import cuts. cance in the change.

Gen. Festing is 49 years old and six feet four inches tall infantry brigade the Madagascar campaign in World War II which skill, insight and problems."

The acting Commander-in-Festing, Chief of Organisation | common defence burden. and Training Services at 4.—Policies were rapidly being SHAPE, the London Evening shaped to enable a large part of News reported tonight,-United Britain's metal-using industry to Press and France-Presse.

Heesen, Westphalia, Jan. 7 weighing 17 and a half ounces, form them more efficiently, Inside was a soft-shelled egg wit two yolks -Reuter

COMMENT OF THE DAY

THAT Mr Churchill's visit to:

■. Washington has got off to a good

start is encouraging, but not surprising.

The sincerity with which the British

Prime Minister invests all his actions

and his statements has never, nor could

it ever fail to impress his critics as

much as his friends and admirers. Mr

Churchill numbers among the most

important objectives of his mission the

re-strengthening of Anglo-American

relations. He, as well as the Americans,

realise that the old war-time partner-

ship based on equality has changed by

circumstances and default, and it will

require all of Mr Churchill's genius to

mollify this situation. Undoubtedly

the most striking example of the

decline of Anglo-American post-war

collaboration in the atomic field. It

was under Mr Churchill that an agree-

ment for the complete sharing of atomic

secrets was signed between the United

States, Britain and Canada, But after

the war "atomic relations" deteriorated,

and the Socialists Government was

unable to prevent it; in this field it

lacked confidence. One outcome has

been the MacMahon Act which prohibits

the United States from sharing any

military atomic secrets with any other

nation, and when Mr Churchill comes

to discuss the subject with President

Truman and his advisers he will find

this piece of legislation a difficult brick

wall to surmount. Nevertheless, Mr

Churchill and his Government have

done three things since coming to power

which have favourably impressed the

Americans and which are calculated to

help the Prime Minister in his mission.

The new Covernment has made a

positive attempt to reduce the tempera-

ture between East and West if only

in a manner of speech. It has shown

realism and resolution in dealing with

Britain's economic crists, and it has

and our to unite some of the Bockellation

relations is the very

Mr Butler's Bad News

DISCLOSES BRITAIN'S GRAVE

CHINA

London, Jan. 7. Mr Richard Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer, stressed the gravity of Britain's economic crisis when he addressed a Press conference tonight after the Treasury announcement about Britain's losses in gold and dollar reserves.

If the drain on Britain's reserves continued unchanged at the rate of the last quarter, it would take Britain only about another three months to be back where she started when the Pound was devalued in September, 1949, Mr Butler said.

Festing, assistant Chief of Staff Postwar low of \$1,340 million. to make and keep Sterling strong. Britain's import cuts announced in November had hardly yet been able to improve the financial situation, Mr Butler said, but they would do soincreasingly from next month

Officials and the change in But the rate of loss in the ags in accordance last two months of 1951 had with the decision announced on been so great that further November 20 last year and action would be needed in 1952

DISCUSSIONS

The Chancellor foreshadowed.

dollar situation with her part- \$3,269 million on September 30 ners in the Sterling Area for the War Office said called for whom Britain is the banker, at a conference of Commonwealth firmness in solving political Fin ner Minis ers opening next

Hongkong, General Geoffrey benefit from the work being done | lated Marshall Aid receipts of Charles Evans, will be called on in the North Atlantic Treaty \$6,000,000 cut the loss to \$934,to succeed General Francis Organisation on sharing the 000,000 .- Reuter.

increase exports still further.

assembled Government would 31, the Finance Department announce a further series of announced here tonight. measures to concentrate on A hen here has had an egg expansion of exports and to per-, September 30 1951 In conclusion, Mr Butler said holdings were \$1,742,000,000.that no one should doubt either, Reuter,

Equality Of Relations

limited

At that time reserves hit the Britain's ability or her intention

THE POSITION

London, Jan. 7. Britain's losses in gold and dollar reserves in the fourth quarter of 1951 amounted to \$934,000,000, the British Treasury announced today. This was the highest loss on

This followed losses totalling \$598,000,000 in the previous three months and brought the British reserves of dollars and gold on December 31 down to 1 -- Britain would discuss the \$2,335 million compared with

> As previously announced, the gold and dollar deficit of the Sterling Area in October was \$320,000,000.

The total deficit for the quar-British Forces in 2.—She expected in time to ter was \$940,900,000. But be-

CANADA'S RESERVES

Ottawa Jan 7. Canada's reserves of gold and | United States dollars stood at 5.-- When Parliament re- US\$1,779,000,000 on December This was an increase of

, essential tasks, especially the \$169,000,000 over the figure for On December 31, 1950, the

imposed during the Labour Govern-

ment's term of office. All three efforts

have made their impression on the

American mind. The excellent reception

which Mr Eden's restrained attitude to

Russia created in the United States

some weeks ago demonstrated the

changed line of popular thought in

America. The impression left is that

Americans are becoming tired of name-

calling and want to see a lessening of

world tension. Less certain is American

reaction to Britain's economic crisis. It

is natural there should be some

bewilderment in the United States in

consequence of the announcement a few

months ago that Britain would require

no more Marshall Aid which has since

heen followed by the revelation that

the nation's gold and dollar resources

and her balance of payments are at the

lowest ebb in history. Americans will

probably expect Mr Churchill to ask

for a substantial loan to help the

country out of its plight; and this is

almost certainly the last thing the

Prime Minister will seek. There are

other ways in which the United States

could give valuable assistance without

too severe demands being made on its

financial resources or economy. Permis-

sion for the free use of sterling to

pay for hard currency purchases would

be a tangible and valuable concession;

so too would be a temporary easing of

import tariffs. Britain, for her part,

has promised increased production and

more austere measures to prevent

inflationary spending in the British

domestic market. Mr Churchill will

have his opportunity of explaining the

whole position to the American public

when he addresses Congress this week

and it is not undue ontimism to antici-

pate that reactions will be sympathetic

and favourable, and that the way will

be opened for a new equality of

relations between Britain and the

United States.

STREAMLINE

Japan's Future Foreign Policy A Top Subject At Washington

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Jan. 7. Japan's future foreign policy after ratification of the peace treaty is said to be the key topic in the Washington conversations between President Truman and Mr Winston Churchill and Mr Anthony Eden.

However, there is in progress some reconsidering of positions and a remaking of plans. Until a few days ago with the Chinese mainland should be encouraged and should become the major economic and political factor in the future of the Far East.

set out to Washington with the at Pan Mun Jom, where there staunch determination to de- is no Soviet delegate but where fend Britain's recognition of the representative of Mao is a the Peking Government - and leading negotiator.

Britain stood for the maxiof independence Japanere foreign policy.

The Enitis's delegation has now been put off its balance by the Russian Press cam-Laign following publication of the Japanese people.

The guit of this campaign is that Japan must trade with Communist China, that Japan assure the continuance of the must maintain "neutrality" in American and her national interest, that Japan pays more for American coal and iron than she would for campaign favouring Sino-Soviet

Chinese coal and iron. has suddenly taken up the same driendly to Peking while doing line of argument that the British Pelcing's prestige the greatest diplomats were intending to em- possible damage. ploy with greater subtlety in Washington.

and makes it almost impossible the talks on Japan's "postfor Mr Churchill to sing in treaty" future. But American Washington songs that are political observers do not believe

THREE POSSIBILITIES

campaign in the Soviet Press is move. Experts here are hard reasons correctly explains this Churchill. Soviet "pre-Washington" gam-

bit. Either 1. The Soviet Union fears Sino-Japanese trade and friendship and would prefer to see the policy suggested by Mr Dulles carried out-including Japanese recognition of Chiang Kai-shek-and therefore the Soviet is making it deliberately embarrassing for Mr Eden to persuade Mr Dean Acheson of the correctness of the British and future Japanese recognition of Peking, or

2. The Soviet Union is making a clumsy mistake in trying again to expand a small Anglo-American difference of opinion into a major disharmony, or 3. Moscow radio may have blundered and be revealing the real desires of the "Moscow-

Peking bloc" to trap Japan into

In that case the Soviet camis wrong.

the Communist orbit.

MOMENTOUS ISSUES

Obviously one of three different policies should followed according to the decisions reached on which of the three alternative reasons for the Soviet campaign is correct.

phasis in her Far Eastern scale firings and so decided

. From the second alternative it follows that Britain must reserve her position, saying nothing for the present and taking up the issue at a later and less embarrassing moment, to 243 for. From the third alternative it follows that Britain should withdraw her recognition of Peking, and Japan should agree issues have to be decided on the haps a month or more. basis of an interpretation.

HIDDEN STRUGGLE to ching to the first alternative his letter of resignation. With Anthony Eden, and the Secrethat Moscow is being cumning. him were two members of his tary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, in support of this it is argued. Cabinet either of whom may that Mr Vyshinsky's letest succeed him—Defence Minister minutes before resumption of the Popular talks at the United Nations has been directed to circumventing and Henri Queuille. Minister custed German problems, in

Mr Churchill and Mr Eden Tse-tung, instead of in the tent

by so doing to support the To British eyes this appears stand of the Yoshida Govern- to be another example of the small group after the 65-minute Talks will resume at 11 a.m. ment in its rejection of Mr well-hidden behind-the-scenes John Foster Dulles' recent pro- struggle between the Kremlin and Peking that has been

fought for domination of the last two years. The Moscow propagandabait to Japan to seek trade links with China appears another and

Stalin's New Year message to equally subtle Soviet move directed obliquely against the interest of Mao. For one way for Moscow to

Japanèse blockade of the Chinese mainland, is to launch a Soviet trade. Such Russian behaviour In other words, Moscow radio has the advantage of appearing Repercussion of these argu-

ments on the Truman-Churchill This is most embarrassing discussions will be to postpone already coming from Moscow there can again be a dignified "agreement to differ." announced, entirely without It is assumed here that this explanation, as between Mr Truman and Mr Attlee on the a deliberate and well-timed subject of Formosa. This time there will have to be explanaat work trying to decide which tions. And President Truman of the following alternative will leave the explaining to Mr

Pleven Government Falls

Smiles In Defeat

Paris, Jan. 7. five - month - old Cabinet

collapsed tonight. The French National Assembly ousted the coalition government after hearing a final plea from this hard pinched country. The defeat came when he de-

000,000,000 Franc deficit of the nationalised railway system. The Socialists, which have replied. supported the Cabinet on most issues, broke away on this one. be had answered "no comment" Many of the railway workers to similar questions. From the first alternative it are Socialists and the Party follows that the United States leadership feared economies on

government demands. CARETAKER CABINET

earlier today to oppose the

The Assembly vote was an-nounced as 341 against Pleven Some experts said Pleven had

a good chance to get his job you know."

the Chinese Communists. Mr without Portfolio a Radical chidne the question of Cernan Vyshinsky has proposed that Southest Both have served as rearmament. The State Department of Korean armistice should be Premiers in the past. Pleyes ment said President Truman estimates the Security Council is a member of the small and Mr Churchill had color where here is a Soviet delegate Democratic Socialis Union of great certain things for them to the security of the past of the small and Mr Churchill had color where there is a Soviet delegate Democratic Socialis Union of great certain things for them to but no representative of the Council past of the security things for them to have no representative of the certain things for them to have no representative to the security than the security that the security them to have the research that the security them to have the research that the security that the security them to have the security that the security them to have the security that the security t

Churchill Truman Reach Agreement

Washington, Jan. 7.

Embassy, at which the Pre-

TOP OFFICIALS PRESENT

The first formal meeting be-

tween Prime Minister Winston

Churchill and President Harry

Truman took place in the pre-

sence of the Foreign Ministers,

Mr Dean Acheson and Mr An-

thony Eden, and a large num-

ber of top-ranking British and

Among the American officials

Snyder,

American officials.

attending the talks

cillor for Russian affairs

France-Presse.

AIR COLLISION

A Meteer jet plane dived

landing with its wing tip hanging

York, Jan. 7.

loose. The pilot was unhurt, of marriage for Julique her real

Secretary, Mr John

sident is to be guest of honour

President Truman and Mr Winston Churchill, the British Prime Minister, agreed today to work upon a project to streamline the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation and to make it more effective.

The first formal conference between the two it was the determined British view that Japanese trade | leaders at the White House considered a wide range of problems under two headings:

Firstly, economic problems involved in the Western defence effort. Secondly, general North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-

tion problems, including desires to simplify the present organisation. Specific defence production Mr Eden said the meetings

questions were assigned to a were "getting along all right" conference at the White House. Tuesday following a dinner The following statement was party tonight at the British

"There was a general review Asian Communist world in the of the economic problems involved in the furtherance of the defence effort of the free world. Some specific defence production questions of special interest to the two Governments were referred to a smaller group. Views were also exchanged on general North Atlantic Treaty Organisation prob-

The smaller group to which specific production questions were referred is headed by Defence Mobiliser Charles E Wilson and Lord Cherwell. Mr Churchill and President Truman, flanked by large military and economic staffs, were scheduled to hold another

meeting at 10 p.m. GMT. When they will go into a new field of discussion the White House would not identify.

IN GOOD SPIRITS Mr Churchill seemed in exceptionally good spirits as he walked slowly through the White House lobby.

House at 5.45 p.m. British party left the White Prime Minister Churchill as been more than fifty-fifty. Cer-House at 5.25 p.m. and sident Truman followed five minutes later.

As he left Mr Churchill was asked whether he had any statement to make. He replied, "I always borrow a most valuable American expression - No com-

He was smoking a large cigar. The Foreign Secretary, Mr straight into the ground and the Anthony Eden, and the British pilot was killed following a Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, collision with another Metoer jet broken up in the glare of left with the Prime Minister. President Truman and Mr station, near York today. Churchill authorised the followed communique at the end of

their meetings today: "At this afternoon's meeting The plane was badly damaged but name is Tassoula - from a between the President and the did not catch fire.-Reuter. Prime Minister, their chief mili-Premier Rene Pleven's tary advisers were present. Several military matters were presented and received consideration. Talks will be resamed at 11 o'clock tomorrow." Arriving at the White House at 9.49 p.m. GMT for his second paign proves that Mr Dulles is Pleven for a freer hand to deal formal meeting with Mr Truright and the British argument with the economic situation in man, Mr Churchill was again asked if he had any statement to make on his meeting with the manded power to cut the 140,-

President. "I am going to give you just as good, as I did last time," he After this morning's meeting,

PARRIES QUESTION should decide on a shift of em- the roads would result in large- Churchill knew about General

nothing about that."

The report The reporter then claborated, saying Eisenhower apparently was going to run for President.
The Premier quipped: "You're going to have an election, are you? We had one not long ago,

back. But all agreed there Mr Churchill again appeared would be a long period first in in excellent spirits as he left to recognise the Formosa regime. which France would drag along the White House. He smiled It will be seen that momentous with a caretaker Cobinet-per- and enjoyed bantering with reporters, Smoking a clear, he After the announcement of drove off with the British the vote Pleven strode out of Ambassador, Sir Oliver Franks, Naturally the British view is the Chamber, smiling to write The Foreign Secretary, Mr.

Jerusalem Riots

Jerusalem, Jan. 7. anti-German riot up a Parliament session today and injured 85 police and 40 civilians The rioters, estimated at several thousand, broke through police barrleades and hurled tear gas bombs

ment windows. With some deputies wounded and many choked by gas, the session was suspended.

and stones through Parlia-

The rioters were protesting against direct negotiations with Western Germany over the reparations of property of 6.000.000 Jews killed by the Nazls.—United Press.

Carlsen's Ship 150 Miles From Falmouth

London, Jan. 7. The crippled American freighter, Flying Enterprise, floating crab-wise 150 miles off Falmouth, is expected to reach the West English port

on Wednesday. Hotels in the old Cornish port were are already packed full with Mr Robert Lovett, Defence newsmen and photographers. Its Town Council has arranged Secretary of Treasury, Mr Averill an informal reception for Cap-

Administrator, and General Omar of the British tug, Turmoil, on Bradley, Chief of the Joint Chiefs | Lituraday, of Staff, together with several Admiral W. F. Boone, the high State Department European Commander of the United States expents, including Mr Charles naval forces in the Eastern Bohlen, State Department coun- Atlantic, paid a high tribute to-

Security tain Kurt Carlsen and the crew

day in London to Captain Carl-The British statesmen were sen. assisted among others by Mar- At a press conference. Adshal Sir William Slim, Chief of | miral Boone said: "This is the General Imperial Staff almost an old-time sea epic of

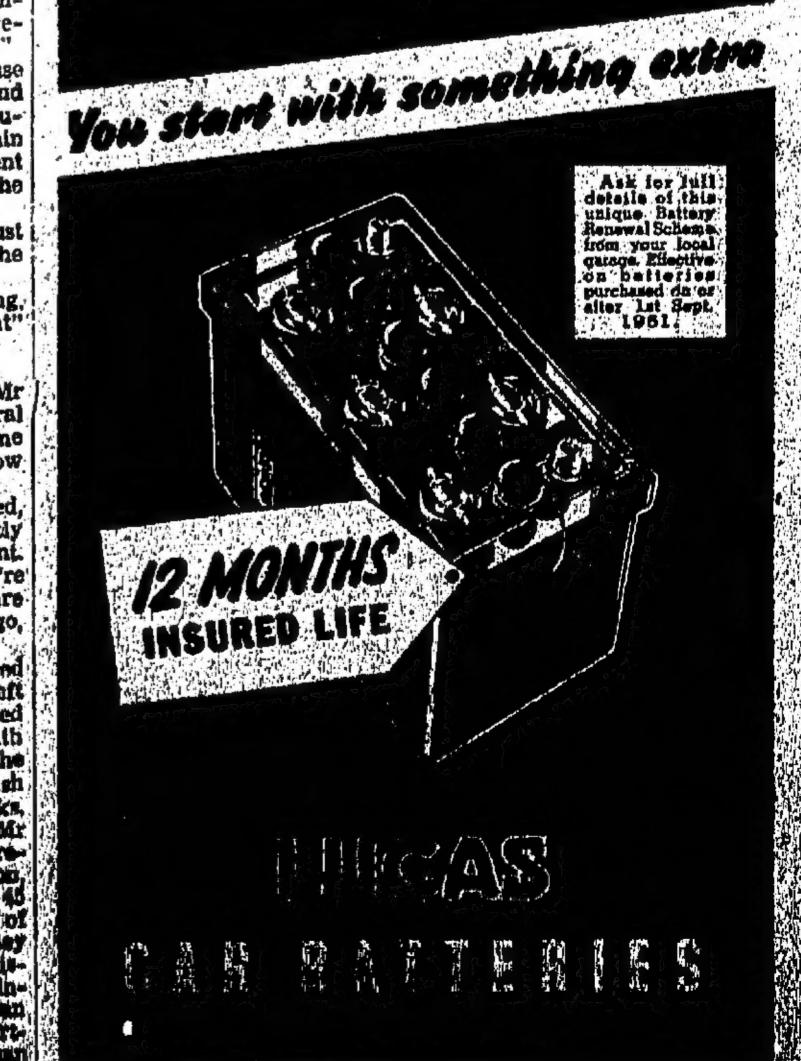
Admiral Sir Roderick MacGre- the sort that one does not hear gor, First Sea Lord, Lord about any more." Ismay, Secretary of State for Admiral Boone said that if Mr Churchill left the White Commonwealth Relations, and the Flying Enterprise had Lord Cherwell, Paymaster Gen- capsized "I think Captain Carl-

eral and private adviser to sen's chances would not have well as several representatives tainly he was in very great of the Foreign Office and the personal danger even though Ministries of Treasury and De- there were ships standing by." fence. - United Press, and - Reuter.

NEW ROMANCE PENDING?

Heraklion Crete, Jan. 7. Crete's 20-year-old "Juliet." whose runaway marriage has over Linton, the Royal Air Force | publicity, may marry again. Her fa/her. Liberal Deputy The other plane made a crash- Manolis Petrakochiorghis, was said lodgy to have had an offer

Crete-born American.-Reuter,





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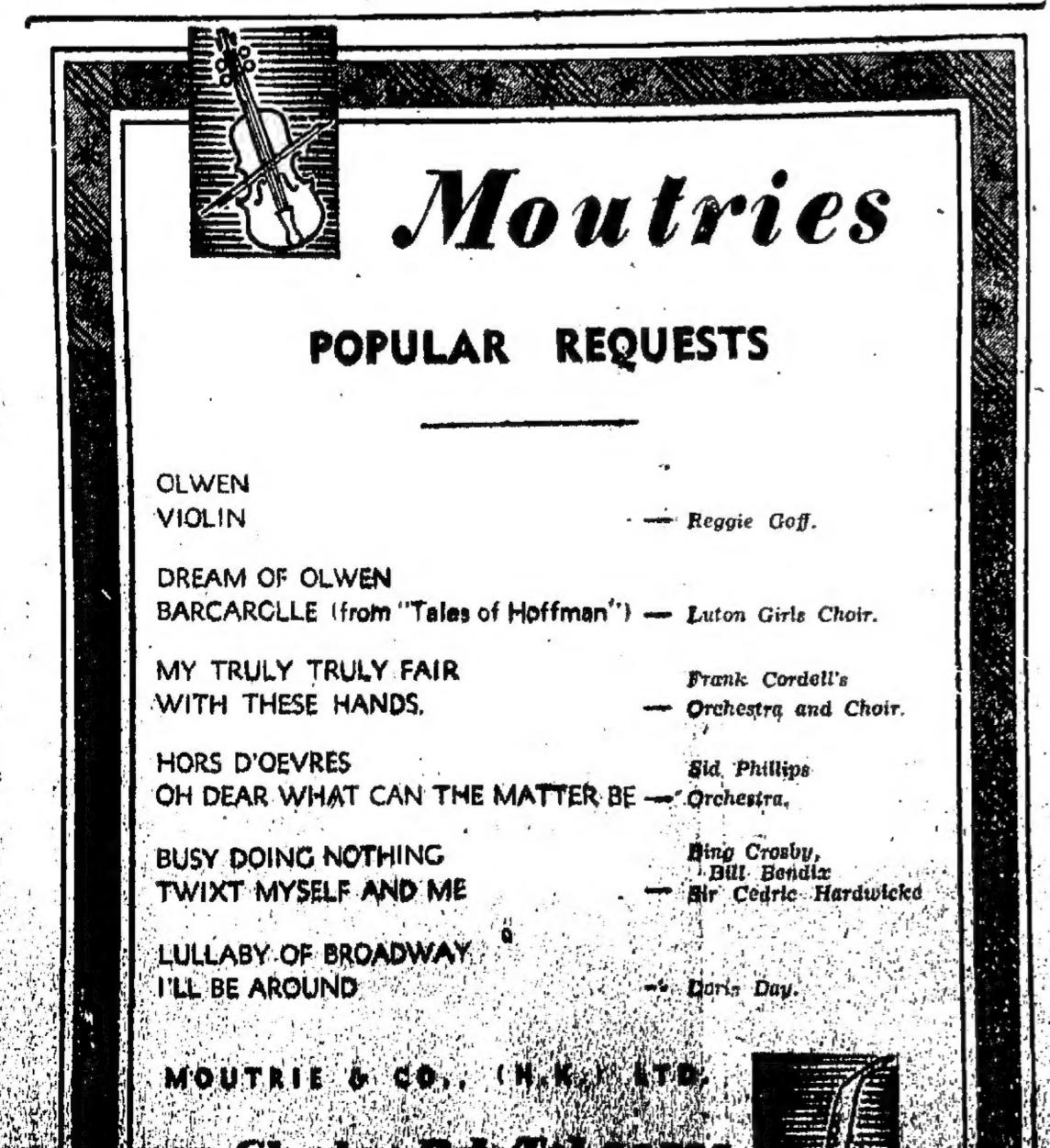
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2nd BIG WEEK

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The Chelsea Collective Security Proposals Discussed In The UN

contemplated in their territory.

four-power amendment

in accordance with

Article 20 of the Charter,

convene a periodic meeting to

consider what measures might

tions between countries, when-

sion and establish such friendly

relations in the furtherance of

the purposes and principles of

The Soviet Foreign Minister.

fire negotiations at Panmumjom.

Political Committee in debating

the Western-backed collective

security scheme that perhaps

the Foreign Ministers or special

representatives attending such a

Security Council meeting might

find a recipe to help the

negotiators at Panmumjom,

but pointed out that this would

BRITISH VIEWS

The British delegate, Mr

world tension and Korea.

Pakistan said she would sup-

port the Western resolution.

The Western resolution called

on all 60 members of the

United Nations to hold forces

U.S. ACCUSATION

He told the United Nations

resolution.

be subject to the capacity of each State.

They also accepted a Chilean-Mexican-Colom-

bian amendment, emphasising that the measures

would not prejudice internal security and would

ment to the earlier Soviet year in the debate on the

resolution, which would have "uniting for peace" measure

the effect of consenting to a which had been carried by 52



The scene at the Chelsea Arts Ball at the Albert Hall, London, where 6,000 fancy-dress revellers danced their way into 1952. On the stroke of midnight hundreds of balloons were released to the outstretched hands of the dancers below.-London Express Picture.

Action Korean Outpost

Seoul, Jan. 3. Allied infantrymen on the Western front fought fiercely for the 11th day yesterday (Monday) to regain international relations and a prized outpost position they lost to Red armoured establishment of friendly relatroops on December 28.

United Nations troops, edging painfully toward ever such a meeting would usethe objective, threw back two Communist attacks yesterday and then launched a vicious counter-attack of their own, an Allied communique said last night.

The scene is in relatively open country, West of Korangpo, where thhe war has grimly featured grenade-tossing, handto-hand combat, roaring artillery exchanges and at least one big air strike in the early days. In the first four days of the engagement the enemy lost an es imated 40 casualties. Both sides have brought tanks or self-propelled guns

into play. Elements of an enemy battalion are locked in the sec-saw struggle.

AIR BATTLE

In the air war F-86 Sabre jets, tonight. until the end of the week.

Monday air battles will be announced on Saturday. Other warplanes continued to pound enemy supply and trans- industrialists likely to work for army") might increase mutual taminate all the major cities United Press. and fifteen effective sorties were analysement air force. The ill-will. Recommendations of flown by dusk yesterday and 35 supply buildings, 19 vehicles, three locomotives, seven field pieces and 11 anti-aircraft gun positions were claimed as destroyed or damaged.

ATTACK BEATEN OFF
Approximately 165 troops casualties were inflicted, the Air Force announced.

In the Korangpo area action yesterday, an enemy company attack was thrown off by Eighth Army troops in a 30-minute engagement ending at 3,15 a.m. An enemy plateon attacked in a quarter hour fight ending at

Then United Nations soldiers attacked at 7.05 a.m. and tangled by means of fraud and other harm than good. He would abre a statement in a Washington with an enemy group of undetermined strength near an impor- false pretences. infantrymen withdrew slightly at of steeling a Tiger Moth plane to survey their resources with emploded it on the United States Austrian State treaty. 7.30 a.m., directed artillery fire on worth £400 belonging to the the aim of joining in collective proving grounds." the enemy and then resumed the Portsmouth Aero Club.

patrol was heavily engaged from France.-Reuter.

the Charter. At last report, the battle still, 7.55 a.m. to noon yesterday with raged—a continuing flare of an estimated enemy company. M. Vyshinsky, today declared hot action on the relatively The Eighth Army communique that the "periodic" Security quiet 145-mile Korean war did not give the outcome of the Council meeting he had proposed could discuss Korea withbattle.-Associated Press. out interfering with the cense-

Germany Air Force

Frankfort, Jan. 7. not be an alternative to the West German industry will be called upon to help equip the truce talks. United States air force, the American air force headquarters in Europe indicated here Selwyn Lloyd, earlier called the

two MIGs crashing to earth and hibit of German firms would be the though he agreed that such aniased two others in what the held in Frankfort from January meetings should prove useful. Fifth Air Force described as a 8 to February 1 and representa- Turning to M. Vyshinsky, sill inhabitants would furious battle South or Urju lives of the firms would have an ting at his side, he said: "If seriously injured or killed if resterday. It was the second opportunity to discuss with Ger- the Soviet Union wishes inday of hot action that brought man technicians the ability of ternational tension to be re- areas within 24 hours. claims for Allied jets to seven the Western German industry duced, we are ready to start European and United States MIGs downed. Whether all to provide the American air with him right now on this scientists say that in theory the Allied planes returned safely force with the equipment she task". from the two days of fighting needs, while selling at a profit. was not known since the Air Panel instruments, electrical the Indian delegate said that bloodless victories in which not Force is following a new policy equipment, prefabricated parts, India would abstain in the vote a life- would be lost or a maid, walked down the aisle on of not announcing its own losses chemical, metal, textile and on the resolution. But she republishing damaged. rubber goods, will be displayed served her position on the Soviet Under this policy, the full as well as paper products and call for a "high level" Security thority, Professor Hans Thirring, Wedding March. outcome of the Sunday and construction lumber and office Council meeting to consider maintains that modern atomic equipment.

The display will also be shown He said the Western resolution to other Western European (which calls for a "shadow spokesman also stressed that the the General Assembly were not recent decision to ask some as binding on members as de-Dutch firms to provide American cisions of the Security Council aircraft equipment was part of and if some members carried installation in the form of dust, the plan and that American them out and not others, partiofficials were quite satisfied with cularly against the views of one dangerous but invisible gamma the results of the test.-France- of the big powers, "there is a Presse.

Fitter Gaoled

Portsmouth, Jan. 7. Malcolm Douglas Reece, a ready for use against a poten-20-year-old apprentice fitter of tial aggressor. Swaythling, Southampton, was sentenced to three months imprisonment at Southampton

measures.

On the Eastern front east of hired the plane from the Aero

Mr Stuart Garson of Canada told the Political Committee in his speech today that the Arab-Asian and Latin-American amendments had been accepted because they were distinct improvements and he hoped these States would now be able to vote for the revised The three Western powers and. Most of the Soviet anguments, Brazil today tebled un amend- he sald, had been onswered last

Political Committee

AMENDMENTS ACCEPTED

The 11 sponsors of the collective security measures resolution now

before the Political Committee today accepted an Arab-Asian amendment,

which would ensure all States' final freedom of action on any measures

Security Council meeting when- votes to five, with three abstenever it would "usefully serve to tions. Mr Cohen said: "We do not remove the tension at present want to see high level conferexisting in international relaences convened as a sounding board for harangues, which may aggravate and not reduce the reads: "The General Assembly

dangers of war. "World peace would not be advanced by having the Foreign Ministers listen in the Security Council to such invectives by the Soviet Union Foreign Minister as ensure the removal of the tenwe have heard in this comsion at present existing in

The Committee adjourned to tomorrow when it is due to vote upon the resolution.-Reuter.

"Humane" Form Of Warfare

Washington, Jan. 7. warfare experts are in commony at which all the atvestigating the war potentialities of atomic dust as a to "dehumanise" cities without enemy destruction of life or pro-

is no problem. It already down the aisle of the First exists in the radioactive waste Wesleyan Church here on materials from atomic piles. Its use in wantime to conoutnumbered two to one, sent A spokesman said that an ex- demand for the meeting unrealist communities enemy cities or batile positions would represent humane form of warfare since they evacuated the

> silent and invisible atomic church sanctuary in a wheel-Opening the afternoon debate, dust weapon could lead to

An eminent Austrian au-time with the beat of the plants can produce in a re-1 "I never saw anything like it," of Europe.

When scattered in sufficient quantities over a city or defence these by-products with their rays could force an enemy to grave danger of a targe-scale abandon them until such time as the radioactivity had died down.

A-BOMB STORY DISCOUNTED

London, Jan. 7. Dr Munoz, Argentina, feared department which deals with constitutional governments of today for obtaining credit of £3 the Western plan might do more atomic research, today discounted Vietnam and Malaya. stain on paragraphs which ask magazine that "Britain has made the independence of Yugoslavia. Reece was found not guilty States to hold forces ready and an atom bomb and may have A spokesman recalled that the Germany, and

debate a destructive tone." ritory.-Reuter.

Freak Triplet Birth

Paris, Jan. 7.

West Runton, Jan. 7.

A 24-year-old mother second and third members of a set of triplets fast night - a week after the first

arrived. The baby born in 1951 was a boy weighing four

Those who made their debut in 1952 were another boy, weighing 4 lb. 5 ozs., and a girl, weighing three pounds, 11 ounces. They were born within 10 minutes of one another. "Mother and babies are

all doing very well," said a hospital spokesman. Mother of the triplets is Mrs Emerald Gaul of Cromer. She has named them David (the eldest), Nigel and Anthes. - Associated Press.

A POLIO WEDDING **CEREMONY**

Syracuse, N.Y., Jan. 7.
Dorothy Raymerand and Robert Haskins, young victims of polio, were honeymooning United States radiological joday after a week-end wedding tendants and most of the guests were paralysis victims who got around with the aid of steel braces, crutches and canes.

The 26-year-old bride, stricken when she was an infant and confined to a wheel-chair until Manufacture of atomic dust she was 15, walked proudly special white crutches.

> Her eyes sparkled under a white vail and the flowing gown hid the leg braces.

Haskins, paralysed when he altar with the aid of canes.

Rita Gillian, trembling brides-

latively short time enough the Rev. William Montgomery radioactive by-products to con- sali after the ceremony .-

APPEAL

The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions have sent to the United Nations an appeal for 'lasting peace and security," stressing six points. 1.—Rapid conclusion of an armistice in Korea.

2.—Suspension of external aid The Ministry of Supply, the to armed rebellions against the 3.—Suppression of threats t

5. Free elections throughout

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HUNGARY FREES U.S. AIRMEN

ECONOMIC EXPERTS TO



Hungary released four U.S. Air Force men, whose plane had been forced down in Hungarian territory, after the U.S. had paid a "ransom" of £44,000 demanded by a Hungarian military court as fines for the airmen's "intentional violation" of the frontier. Photo shows three of the airmen being greeted when they arrived by air in West Germany .- London Express Photo.

American Airlines Battle Over Global Services

Washington, Jan. 7. "Handsome profits" of Howard Hughes were

an issue as the global air route fight between two skyway giants-Trans World Airlines and Pan American World Airways—entered its second by Charles E. Wilson, Us Africa but in spite of this the

The confest is developing before the Civil Aeronautics General.—Associated Press. Board at a hearing to determine what should be done about overseas service certificates of both lines when the permits expire next July.

Long Distance RAF Flights

Manby, Lines., Jan. 7. A Royal Air Force Hastings "M!ke" took off from Manby today on the start of a three weeks' liaison tour of United States Air Force and naval bases. It was the first of six

long-distance flights by Royal Air Force Flying College which, in the next morth, will do more than 100.000 miles.

In the next 48 hours, other planes are taking off from Manby for Canada, Alaska, New Zealand. Australia and Japan.

Long-distance trips come at the end of a year's course at the College for pilots and navigators destined for high posts in the Reyal Air Force.-Reuter.

Satellites Ignore UN Invitation

Paris, Jan. 7. Four Cominform countries-Czechoslovskia, Rumania, Bulcaria and Hungary-have failed to reply to United Nations into Paris to discuss the repatriation of Greek children held in those countries.

This was announced today in the Special Political Committee which adjourned its debate on the problem last Helenic Airlines. November so that efforts could be made to settle the question through direct discussions.

fold the Committee foday that along the route on developing temporary insanity, of having telegrams had been despatched low-cost tourist-plane travel. on November 26 to the four Associated Press. Governments to send representatives not later than De-"We now have to regard as

a fallure this effort to bring this humanitarian problem a step nearch to a polution," he said. For this reason he suggested Visibility was down to about his gun after he had fired. that there was no longer reason 800 yards at Le Bourget Alra The trial was set for February to keep the Committee's disport at duck and westlier 10 and Wanger was ordered to district to a problem ad this would would would be be a perchasis titired - Recter.

a trent certificates to Shannon, Affairs Committee on Wednes- collaborate with the West and I in Paris and Rome, and nounced today, firshe extension of their line from Bombay to Tokyo,

piete their case today. Mean- to attend the lunch since he Service. Picie, Pan American placed on would be in Canada at that file with the Board, exhibits time,-France-Presse. backing up its proposal for continued operation of its present Among them were documents

declaring that: 1. The Hughes Tool Company, owned 100 per cent by H ward Hughes, owns 73.49 per cent of TWA and has assets (\$64,555,608 at the end of 1948) greater than all of Pan American's affiliates combined, listed at \$56,273,473.

handsomely from his ownership secure first-hand information of Trans Wonid." The exhibit on the present state of feeling pland Eurhes' share of TWA in the country. earnings in 1950 at \$4,772,965, The United States is known for an earning rate on his invest. to have raised informally with ment of 24.33 per cent and his Britain the possibility of admitshare of TWA earnings for the ting King Farouk's claim to be nine months ending September "King of Egypt and the Sudan" 30, 1951, at \$4,550,626 or 30.92 | The two officials being sent per cent.

SAIGON SERVICE

The reports were offered in an effect to snow that TWA is doing well on its present routes. Mr Gorden Mittison, Minister Pan American said TWA had at the Cairo Embassy. estimated its business would celine 10 per cent as the result | Khartoum from Washington on of Pan American's 1950 purchase January 10. He and Mr Mattict American Overseas Airlines, son will visit provincial centres the only other U.S. airline then before returning to Khartoum crossing the North Atlantic.

Pan American also seeks vita ions to send representatives renewed authority to serve Saigon, Bangkok and, Rangoon in Southeast Asia. It filed an exhibit declaring that Trans World has world-wide airline affiliates in the Philippine Air Lines, Lines Aereo Kuliane and

E. O. Cocke, TWA Vice-

STUDY PROBLEM MATERIALS

Washington Talks Result

Washington Jan, "

President Truman and the British Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill, today instructed a special committee of economic experts to examine the problem of raw materials—including Britain's steel requirements—and report back to them tomorrow.

That was the most significant question discussed by the two heads of State in the first of their four meetings at the White House. The session lasted an hour and five minutes. The two will get together for more talks at 10 p.m. GMT (6 a.m. HK Standard Time today).

Britain has been reported to be seeking large quantities of American steel but persons familia: with today's proceedings said no figure was mentioned. The US, with enormous steel manufacturing resources, was said to be in need of tin Britain produces in quantity in Malaya.

morning's méeting covered two points on the agenda-economic problems of the Western defence effort and general problems of NATO, the North Atlantic Treaty Organisa-

During the afternoon session was expected that military problems of the Western and recifically the European defence drive would be looked into in some detail-presumably covering atomic energy and weapons developments.

Joseph Short, White House Press Secretary, made public a Auglo-American state-

It said: "There was a general review of the economic problems involved in the furtherance of the defence effort of the free

"Some specific defence prowere referred to a small group, rencies.

"Views were also exchanged on general NATO problems." Mr Short said that the specific defence production questions, in-

cluding the steel problem, were Cherwell, British Paymaster- Commonwealth.

SENATE FUNCTION

Washington, Jan, 7. The British Foreign Secretary, TWA officials last week pre- | Mr Anthony Eden, will be the sented expumens for per- guest of the Senate Foreign i. I. bon and Marseil- day for lunch, Mr Tom Connal- Spain will be included in the Allantic Pact.

they were expected to com- Mr Churchill would be unable Mcl. w. - London Express

Mission To Sudan

Khartoum, Jan. 7.
The United States is sending

to the Sudan are Mr Wells Stabler, head of the division

handling Egyptian and Sudanese affairs at the State De-Mr Stabler is due to arrive in

on January 20.—Reuter,

Court

Santa Monica, Jan. 7, Walter Wanger, husband of President of Sales, said that if movie tricks Joan Benneit, brough direct discussions. Its proposed changes are appleaded in court today that he Sven Grafstrom (Sweden) proved it will concentrate all was not guilty, because of attempted to murder his wife's tricuit; Johnings Lang, last December.

Walter Weinger's lawyer told client was not in his usual Paris, Jan. 7. Trame of mind way that he shot Air traffic to Paris was cane, Lang in the groin and that celled today because of tost some bullets will remained in

Astrologer's Predictions For 1952

Cairo, Jan. 7. Mohamed Amin El Feky. well-known Egyptian astrologer, who says he got his science from Pharaonic documents he possesses, gives the following predictions for 1952:

(1) There will be no war, but the cold war will continue between East and West.

(2) A European king will die ir the second half of the year.

(3) The tension between Egypt and Britain will end and British troops will retire to Gaza where a new base will be built with American assistance.

(4) Princess Margaret Rose will marry a foreign prince.

(5) The Sterling Pound will duction questions of special in- strengthen and will become terest to the two Governments convertible in foreign cur-

> (6) The Churchill Cabinet will remain in power in England and Nahas Pasha will continue o gevern Egypt.

(7) There will be a strong Mobilisation Chief, and Lord Dominion will remain in the

> (8) The Korean war will end acre will be turned in South-east Asia and more European troops will be despatched there

(9) The Franco regime will

(10) Stalin's health will fail Mr Connally indicated that and he will be replaced by

NO POLITICAL BEARING

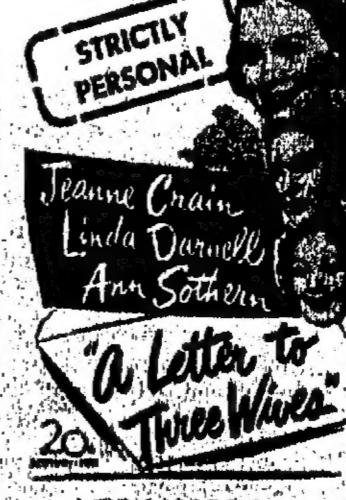
Brussels, Jan. 7. In agreeing to Amin Fund Bry's appointment as Egypt's new Ambassador, Belgium made it clear that the acceptance of his credentials, which will be in the name of the King of Egypt and The Suden, is considered by the Belgian Govern-2. Hughes has "profitted to the Sudan next week to bearing, the Foreign Office announced here today.

Amin Fund Bey is to replace Anmed Rasherd as Ambassador n Brussels,-Reuter.



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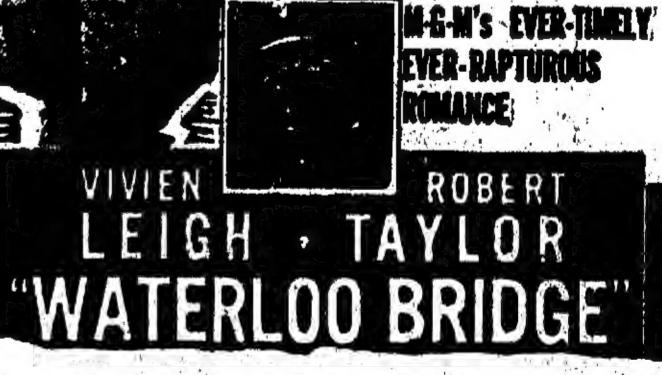
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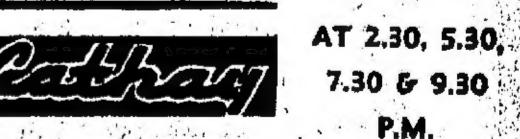
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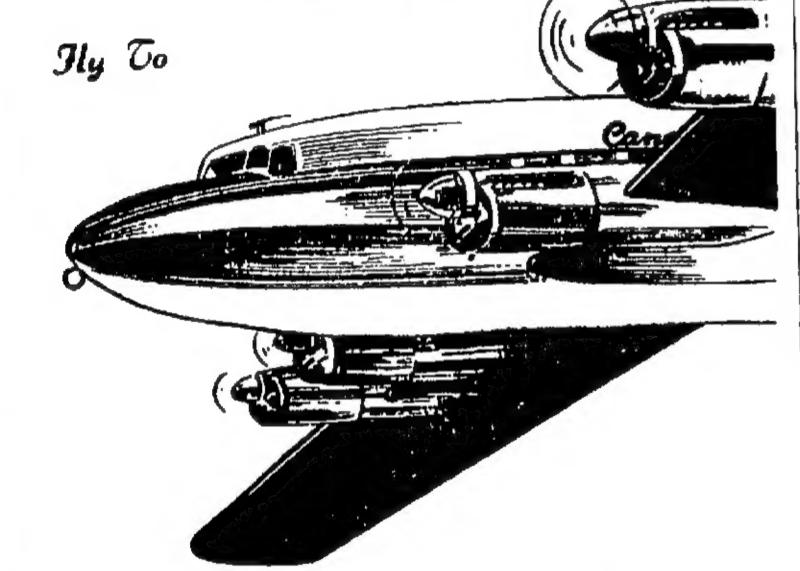
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WHAT MAKES BRITAIN

by William Barkley

What makes a man tick

How comes it that this little island, which the Ancients regarded as the last spot of desolation in the known world, grew to be the leader of the modern era, the mother of invention, the cradle of power?

Everybody tells us we have mantiam our standards in a nation burdened with arms and

fires, emptier plates, shrinking words unfit for the pulpit. ficedom? Or shall we go forward with good will and enthusiasm to reap, for us all, the fruits of the most wonderful flowering of mechanical genius ever known?

burenucrais.

Now I can talk with perfect understanding.

What is the origin of slow motion? I think it occurred

As soon as they got their coats off they inquired if they could boil a kettle to make tea. cycled three miles to hi: depot, can inspire a whole group, he could get a bottle of milk free to help with the tea. He

threned his money or not. I did not have to pay them

That spirit did not build rewarding. Britain, will not keep her

At other times I have seen men licking into an urgent repong balls.

The silly thing is that these a dwindling force. busy boys are infinitely happier th: a the idlers.

This Stop

II ing to the Financial Times) he has dismissed the lot. their population against 39 per the sack. Great is his dignity. by the Republicans—the Op- carefully chosen. They would

10,000 in Britain? (a condition unknown to us) before our imagination foresees a future of rust and corruption except himself. value in life going to ruin— your many triumphs and over- America, get their jobs as a bold throw. As the man to head unless we stir our stumps?

necessary to tife morale to likesoise produced by direct appeal to the heart of man and to his noblest instincts."— GENERAL DWIGHT ask the quastions. You answer wirk whenever he has earned

of course.

is laxed heavily

Now, there is not a preacher in the land inveighs so bitterly against tax as I do. Dear beloved brethren, come round to the vestry after the sermon, I What is the future-smaller will dilate on this subject in

This Virus

TT is no good the people-or ■ their representatives — demanding and passing endless laws which mean vast expenditurn and then dodging work rather than pay tax. Get the "x d wn. But go, the coal up

the politics. Snap out of i

One lazy man can infect the then a young an usage to virus of females into be around door, briefcase under arm, income tax, and all the millions went his own way. He sprang

We hear of trades unions was to be called up for nation- moving against members who ers." ni service in a few months and work too hard. Let's have more gave not a rap whether he joint action against the fellow who has to be carried.

except as a contributor to the and Government devote thembethered. If the cold wind disease of frustration, which blews through a broken window arises because so many indusblews through a broken window arises because so many industrative with and snapped at the re-notice of his nonconformist.

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The states Court of Appeals, blews through a broken window arises because so many industrative with and snapped at the re-notice of his nonconformist. and so many dirty jobs are un- ranging from atomic energy

This Danger

DEAR, hope of reward, and pair job, singing at their I pride in the job are histasks tossing bricks like ping- torically the great incentives. And of these fear among us is

independence of the British front. working man. Down the centuries he has trembled before kings, nobles, squires, and capi-THOW comes it that (accord- talist bosses. Now, in his mind,

How splendid to stand on his position party—as a damag- have to be men of impeccable Must we be defeated in war own feet with head upraised, ing campaign club. fearing God but no man. Now he has nothing to fear,

A doctor tells me of a York- have raised up in yourselves the There is consternation among big, sad-looking chap—he has shire pit where the miner stops most dangerous foe of all.



NAGGING AT HOME DISTRACTS TRUMAN

Washington. NEWSPAPER cartoon hits the nail on the head. Mr Truman, dressed as

come home to the bonny blink cope with a mass of debris nearly everyone in America Victorian moustache. bomb - damage the working man who seeks to in hand, is vaiply trying to already. in the home. Through the "right where they live."

> It would be far better for polling booths next autumn. Britain and the whole That it has got Mr Truman masterpiece of courtroom Let employers, managements, Western World if Mr Tru- himself very worried has been strategy. to cold war strategy-which

the Prime Minister has indicated he wishes to discuss. But, barring miracles, it seems as though the President must continue harassed It is a wonderful history, the ging worries on the home "thoroughly let down."

these is the income tax the situation by appointing dential election coming this He fears neither thrones nor year this has been seized on

A Congressional committee has have to be free of any taint of been hearing evidence of graft Beware there, brethren. After by tax collectors-who, in

window Mr Churchill is This is not some remote free- order for the job. He was a seen striding to the front for-all that might be taking place Democrat who had never troubled The caption is: "This is no of humble people who will go into national same when he took time to see important call- trooping to the tax offices next on the job of prosecuting exspring—the same humble millions State Department big-shot Alger

man could sit down with Mr At his last Press conference out by referring to the whole

And over Christmas in Independence, Missouri, where he normally loves to relax and indulge in the simple pleasures of home, he has complained bitterly and preoccupied by his nag- to old friends that he has been Now there has been the sicken-

First and foremost of Truman's big effort to retrieve himself and his party. scandal. With the Presi- tough presidential commission to What? Nobody quite knows, wonder that his grin is a little investigate the whole tax scandal. Obviously it was necessary to act will-o'-the-wispish now. Clearly, the men on this commission would have to be most prestige. They would, of course,

> "playing politics." The President decided on

at 41/2 percent per annum.

What, has no one a heart for a harassed housewife, broom see what effect this has had bloodhound which is mourning

who will go trooping to the Hiss for perjury-and achieved a win in what was regarded as a

Mr Truman, who had started bomb damage scheme. Nobody selves to curing the modern Churchill able to give his the familiar smile and jaunty air matter of Communism in the

Commissioner of Police in New the Bench, and Murphy was York City. The Police Depart- naturally unwilling to do this. ment was then riddled with graft 2. Murphy refused because he and corruption, Patiently, Murphy would have no power to subpoens cleared it all up.

Murphy was rewarded with a not get the right men to serve on judgeship. If Mr Truman could the commission. now get him to take on the job Although Murphy still say of really cleaning up the tax nothing, it is almost certain that mess, he might still just be able he will not head the commission. ing disappointment in Mr to repair the damage done to The steel and coal stoppage

as fast as possible to prevent further loss of public confidence. On December 15 Murphy slipped into the White House and had a long talk with the President. He smilingly called it

"highly profitable." Everyone thought it would be a matter of hours before the announcement of

acceptance came. The days went by-and then Mr Truman suddenly cancelled his last pre-Christmas Press conference. This was the tip-off that something had gone very wrong indeed.

The numours diew, while Murphy stuck to "no comment." The most widely accepted reasons

for Murphy's backtrack: 1. Judge Learned Hand, of the United States Court, of Appeals,

unwilling witnesses. Then came the big prize. 3. He refused because he could

threats just add to the gloom But something went wrong, about the President. Small

By Borge Mors

DUSSIAN-NORWEGIAN note exchanges Spitzbergen and the Russian soldiers' graves in Norway

so often since the war, London's telegraphic system, the Norwegians, are asking this Russian

together with Turkey, the only would put the weight of its other, Atlantic Pact country defence measures in southern bordering on the Soviet Union, Norway, around the Oslo Fjord

With the Boviet Union things Marihal Montgomery and Admira are different. The new postwar Bir Patrick Brind, commander in frontier between Norway and chief of the NATO northern

Many of these boy arithmetical Although by far the shortest of the Atlantic defence system wonders have revealed that of Norway's land frontiers, las summer.

side are two small towns, one an Iron mining centre. Apart from these two towns only a few farmers, fishermen, hunters and Lapps are living along the frontier rivers of Pasvik, Elva and Grensejakobs Elva. Most Norwegians keep caulicusly eway from the frontier, but, some fishermen and hun-

ters have stepped across into what used to be Finland. They were seized by the Russians Russia charged that the and released only effer diplomatic intervention by the Norwegian embassy in Moscow.

BORDER CONTROL

A series of such incidents resulted in 1949 in a Russo-Norwegian agreement for more geometry, and soon after of Norway was grateful to the The Russians prohibited the

> frontier guards, When Norway joined the Atlantic Pact, it was stressed by Six years later Norway, the government that Norway

> > and in Northern Norway. It is known that fortifications linve been built or enlarged in northern Norway, but to whet extent to a military secret known only by the government, Norwegian military chiefs, Gen. Dwight D. Bisenhower. Field spected this northernmost outpost

being only 110 miles, it has The northernmost Atlantic Part been by far, the most fromble our bare for super-borrhers, on this stile of the Atlantic, Bardu-

WONDERFUL CHILDREN-AND THEY CAN THINGS A LL through the ages William Sidis could read and It is recorded that Chopin constructor of the Victoria A the child prodigy has write at two, and lectured on wept at the sound of music when Docks, and President of the

plexing human problem.

How do they come to be But at 25 he was a £5-a-week When he was six, Mozart chance of your child being remembered by those he had organ on a European tour. He boy calculating genius of all that the situation requires the a prodigy? Is a prodigy once astounded, at 46. likely to retain exceptional brilliance throughout life?

Many parents have asked these questions. Science answers that the strangest of all facts about prodigies is that they are mostly boys.

ren born, 50 are bright, 20 at four months; read at one, and are brilliant, but only one is a prodigy. The rare all-round mental

prodigies a million to one

chance-mostly burn themselves out in a few years. Christian Heineker, born at as the outstanding example of Lubeck, Germany, in 1771, was all-round British genius. able to speak a few hours after birth. knew the Bible of the age

Britain's famous John Stuart

Brooklyn boy named Arthur Menuhin was playing the violin Greenwood mastered the alpha- at three. Sir Landon Ronald bet when a year old and became could play the piano before he a Master of Physics at seven.

Another American, Kenneth Wolf, of Cleveland, Ohio, is re-Out of every 1,000 child- ported to have talked perfectly matriculated at nine.

> (Hutchinson's Scientific and Technical Publications 12s. 6d.) Fred Borlow names Macaulay-

Macaulay complied a universal of two, had a knowledge of history, at seven, and a year Cireek, Latin, Francis, hartory, beter wrote a freeties on and geography at three, and pre- Christianity with the aim dioted his own death, whileh occurating the market of Mala-

been a strange and per- ing of professors when he was five, Haydn was composing at

more than 600 works. Mill, philosopher - economist, What about the musical proknew Greek at three, while a digies of our own day? Yehudi

> could talk. Richard Strauss wrote a polka at the age of six. Every generation has produced arithmetical geniuses, some of

maticians who ever lived, Carl due to workmen. George Bldder, 1805-1878, the

At four he worked out the exact number of drops of a given size in a pipe of port, In two minutes he solved a

problem to find the compound

asked to multiply in his head mations. 365,365,365,365,365,365 by 305,-365,365,365,365,365 It is recorded that he "flew

his eyes in their sockets, some-One of the greatest mathetimes smiling and talking, and Gauss, was three years old when then seeming to be in an agony he corrected a mistake in his until, in not more than one father's calculations of wages minute he replied correct- Finland are friendly. ly- "133,491,850,208,566,925,016,-059,299,941,593,225

son of a Devonshire stonemason, learned to count with tion efter six years. their answers came to them simply in mental pictures.

Gerald Scheff on the Ruster and one can fout to some Mo miles from the

town of Pelasmo. On the thinly - populated

have caused no panic in interest of £4,444 for 4,444 days Norway. However, as has happened Bidder became founder of

"offensive?" graves were desecrated. Norwegians do not expect another war. Nevertheless, they Perhaps the most astounding agree with their government

50 years ago. At seven, he was ness. a student of algebra and Immediately after the war, rigorous border control. higher mathematics and astro- Russians who helped to liberate taking of pictures of Russian the country. Norway was ready territory and talking to Russian Once when aged ten he was member of the community of

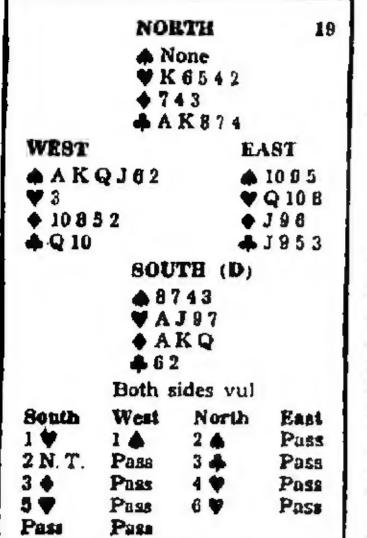
whom never learned to read or ed his pantaloons over the top of his boots, bit his hand, rolled lantic power.

Relations with Sweden But he lost his gift of calcula- the Soviet Union is probably the defence region. All of them inmost deserted to the world.

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• JACOBY BRIDGE

Don't Depend On Luck to Be Winner



By OSWALD JACOBY

Opening lead- K

TETERE you ever too lucky for your own good? That was the sad fate of South in the hand shown today.

West opened the king of spades against the very nextly bid slave contract Dumms rulled, and South made a correct plan for the play He would deaw exactly two rounds of trumps and then he would go after the clubs

At the second trick therefore declarer laid down dummy's king of trumps. At the third trick he led a low trump from dummy, whereupon Bast fumbled and pulled out the wrong card East meant to play the ten of hearts, but he accidentally played the queen

This was a bit of unexpected luck for South. He had intended to play the ace of trumps, which or dinarily would frave East with the good queen of trumps East's fumble made it unnecessary for declare: to lose a trump trick

So South took the act of trumps and drew the last trump with his jack, chuckling over his good luck and East's clumsiness There's nothing like a good krugh, is there? It was then time to go after the clubs, so South led to dummy's top clubs and ruffed a club Unfortunately the suit didn't break, and dunumy had only one trump left The clube rould not be brought in. and South wound up with two loning opides in his hand. His good luck had cost him a vulnerable

South made a very serious error. of course, when he drew a third round of trumps. He would have made his contract if he had ignored East's third frump and had stuck to his original plan. The curious feature of the hand was that South would have been forced to play the hand correctly if East had made the normal trump play at the third

1rlok

mothing else

The normal play is for East to pkiy the ten of hearts and for South to win with the ace Now declarer takes dummy's top clubs and ruffs a club. He ruffs a spade in dummy and ruffs snother club Now dunning still has a trump, so South ruffs a third spade and leads the last club from dummy East can make his good trump but perhaps Benefit others.

Enst-West vylnerable. the bidding has been South West Pass

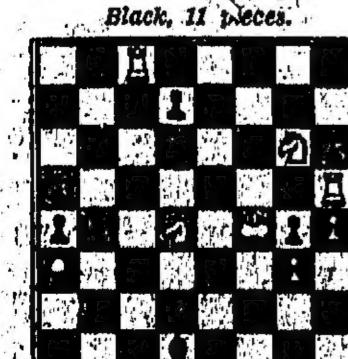
You South hold Spades K-J-7-3-2. Hearts 8-4, Diamonds A-6-5 Clubs Q-6-3. What do you do? A-Bid one spade. This is about the best hand you can have for a response of one spade, for with anything more you would have bid one spade independently instead of | passing at your first turn Nevertheless there is no reason to make a lump bld. There is no game unless your pariner has a very good hand; and if he has that much he will find a second bid of some kind

then your restraint will pay off TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in

the question just answered. You, South, hold! Spades 10-4. Hearts 6-3. Diamonds A-Q-7-5-2, Clubs K-3-9-8 What do you do? Answer Tomorrow



CHESS PRORIEM By K. A. T. LARSEN



White, 8 pieces. White to play mate in three. Solution to yesterday's moreuplate what is the meaning of Albertail and the meaning of Albertail and the county of the Laure of the Lau



THE . WAY Beachcomber

WHILE these words are being W read at 16,389,764 breakfast tables (nget.). I shall be high above the would among the Cyclopean rocks and the great

waterfalls But it was nov duty before setting mission! Pray proceed out to gather together the strands ceros," and to bring it to a trium- to you I am for the mountains phant conclusion This I attempted Echo to do, and my failure must be attributed to the outrageous Producing and his insaliable curiosity. The

following thesome dialogue took

The Hidden Rhinoceros

Produose: Why I ask again, 'The Hidden Rhinoceros"? Myself: Because it is hidden, so successfully hidden that it has not been seen at all so far Produose: Then it might just as

well not be there successfully hidden that no mention small boy, "More fool you!"

we could well have done without it Myself: We have done without it Produose: Then the title is mean-Myself: Completely A mere stunt

to attract readers. Produose: What a disgraceful adof the story of "The Hidden Rhino- this story to death I leave the rest

> WHEN I sing L'Adieu du Chasseur in some high valley, it will be a pleasant surprise to be answered. not by Produose, but by Echo For Echo has not the shrill, carping voice of Produose, but, like a jolly liftle aycophant, repeats softly what you say or sing, without question--except in the caves of Syracuse, where a gross word in a Laneashire voice fell like a stone into

a bottomiess well Echo was not playing. Nor was she playing when a young man whispered against the wall, in the gallery of St Paul's. "I love Doris" Produose: I mean that if it is so and back came the reply from a

YOUR BIRTHDAY.... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 8

BORN today, you have assurance, not overdo your work and play, is self-confidence and perspicacity, robust. Yours should be a long You are should when it comes to and useful life -- to your community busines and vita the Dat energy and country Public service of thereford when judging the character some kind would be highly fitting and a lividual You have a deep You have the gift of remaining calm desire to learn the truth about in a crisis. While you may never everything and would make an admit it, even to yourself, your inexecultrit judge or defence attorney. tuitions sometimes give you the key You may feel that you are suffere to your actions, thus making it possible for you to act quickly and ing under restrictions and sense shortcoming in some phase of your nevelopment. By self-analysis, thu fear can be easily dispelled, your lack supplied and you can then progress toward an exceptional

success Your life may not be an easy one but you have the ability to combat opposition and rout f as long as you have faith in your ideals. You must always retain this falth no matter how great is the pressure upon you to make a

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-A fine day for co-operating with others on some community project, AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Peb. 19)-Shop around carefully for values before making a final purchase luday Find a real bargain. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-A remarke day for everyone Court-

energy and your health, if you do

ship, offers of marriage or wedded it to some practical application surlife are all well-favoured. ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 20)-H working in the creative arts, you may find that you are inspired with some new and exciting idea now TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)-Use your creative talents in the arts and

you will find that you derive much · New friends and cultural endeavours are highly recommended. The reshould be excellent. (June 22-July 23)tuday, could be very costly. Be sure that you don't make enr Keep silent rather than err. LEO (July 24-Aug. 21)-Good for business, shopping of progressive He may have mediocre hand, and friends' desires, as well

VIROGO (Aug 24-Sept, 23)-Wir out in some competitive challenge. Your talents should get you exactly

• BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN THERE are still some women who would rather tell their

Eighteen inches were grafted on a boy's side. The first graft news we've heard on the bright

The burglers who took dummy from a department store window probably just needed a fourth in bridge.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

PRACTICE

By T. O. HARE

what to the call of duty?
"I practise daily Chopin, For song gives shape to that of beauty

"Which — far more than words can eyer tell." THIS is shall we say ?- a known ecloque. The five miss-ing words are the compo-nents of a Five-lettered Word

(Solution on Page 10) Check Your Knowledge

1. Name the northernmost city in Europe.

2. What unit of measure is used in measuring precious 3. At what degree of temperature does water freeze orthere in a mile?
5. What type of animals are

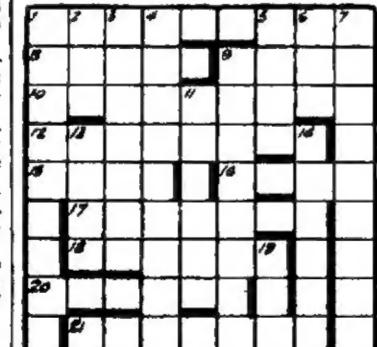
Your love nature is strong and members of the opposite sex. You have the capacity for making wour helpmate exceptionally happy. You

women are fine home-makers To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding para-You have a great deal of physical graph. Let your birthday star be

your daily guide WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-A pleasant stay-at-home evening with your family. Invite friends to your louse, if you wish SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be thoughtful when it comes to figuring out your future plans. Signs are excellent for planning. FAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec 22)-Make use of an inspiration and turn

CROSSWORD



1. Charge I he a resting place. (9) 8. Rob a Roman numeral, from the tinker's hold-all possibly. (5) 9. Sounds a girlish regret, (4) most forcible. (9) 12. The whole system of created things, (8)

15. Got up to bloom? (4)

16. Used to make the soil light? (4)

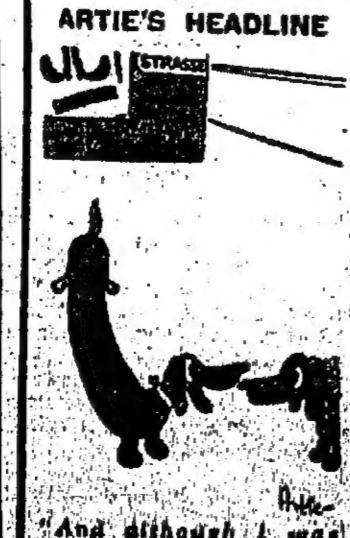
17. Ponders for a change, (7)

18. Like a guil? Well behind any-

20. A refreshing place, (6) 21. Present, (7) 1. It's ridiculous. (9)
2. To us it's a south-west wind. (3) 3. Voyages (7) 4. In verse Hart provides the reaper. (9) 5. Brought from sale. (4) Wot i no Barrie-you've taken

More profound surely. (8)
She's no arrist it seems. (4)
Nobody could be older. (6) 19 A very sheltered indy (3) Solution of yesterday's puzzle, Across 1. Diploma. H. Exult: 10. Ollo: 11. Bonito: 15 Rung: 14 Tithe: 16. Ear; 18. Meander: 19. Apt. 20. Pinne. 21 Teen: 22. Keel Bawn 1. Depate: 2. Izolite: 5. Punctuate: 4. Moor. 5. Allude: 6. Planacle: 7. Rouge. 9. Lichen: 12. Treadlo: 15. Break: 17. Bell: 18. Mat.

POCKET CARTOON



And although I was my tall was wagging in

WOMANSENSE Charmingly Casual



By ALICE ALDEN

THE accent is my the piecly mannered casual hat as acompromise between the very simple and the dressy model. Laddle Northridge created a flattering design, which he cites for daytime suit wear with sport things, or with a plain coat, The swagger hat is taskioned of comolina ectoured feit, with macaroni trim in pale green and rose around the pork-pie erown to knot at one side, then loop under the fluted brim.

GREEN PEAS

CAN NEVER

DEAL WITH PEAS

GETTING OLD

TRY JUGGING

THEM, DEAR

WHEN THEY START

REMOVING: ON THE SPOT

SEEMS that the demand By ELEANOR ROSS for stain-removing lore goes So we make no apologies for then rings well. reverting to the matter

To readers asking about mustard stains, we suggest that glycerine be worked into such spots, if the fabric is of the

MUSTARD STAINS

the fabric.

rials usually yield to a little soap or detergent well rubbed Carpets or rugs, if spotted in, and ice cream stains may by alcoholic beverages or soft better effect. be removed from washable drinks, should be treated at fabrics by soaking them in cool once. Sponge the stained area water and then washing in very with clear, warm water then hot water. Chocolate ice cream with mild soap suds, then again er, sprinkle moth flakes over the stains require a soaking in a with clear water.

TRY TO GET THEM

SIZE WHEN SHELLED

AND PUT THEM INTO

A SCREW-TOP GLASS

ALL MUCH THE SAME

If the garment, is not washagain and offering a batch able, try sponging the spot of excellent hints and sug- with cleaning fluid, allowing it restions.

wa hable variety. Then launder, he removed from washable for your windows is skimpiness. and, if necessary, bleach, fabrics by soaking them in cold if your budget doesn't allow and, if necessary, bleach.

that seem just to coze out of a chlorine bleach. hot dog bun), if on non-washable fabrics, require the atten- Other washable fabrics with tion of a professional dry-similar old stains should be cleaner. But sometimes quite treated with a solution of two small spots will yield to a tablespoons hydrogen peroxide sponging with a solution of one to a gallon of water. Test a sponging with a solution of one to a gallon of water. Test a part denatured alcohol to two hidden portion of fabric first, of water. Better try out this and, if safe, the material may one first on a hidden portion of be allowed to soak for half an cross curtains for your win-

Grass stains on cotton mate-

to dry, then sponging with cool water. For good clothes, though, take no chances, but send to

Fresh stains from alcoholic Large mustard stains (those brown, should be treated with than skimpy ones.

hour or longer.

STAINS ON CARPETS

SCREWED

DOWN, IN A

PAN OF

Stains from a sugary syrup on carpets may be sponged off on unabated, despite all the solution, of a tablespoon of coffee and ten spots should be information that is con-chlorine bleach in a quart of treated at once with lukewarm stantly being disseminated, water. Sook for 15 minutes, water and then mild suds. If the spot is dry, or cream was in the beverage, the area should be sponged with carbon tetra-

Household Hints

One of the most common misbeverages and soft drinks may takes made in buying draperies water and then laundering, you to purchase enough yardage White cotton or linen materials of the material of your choice, spotted with this sort of stain buy less expensive fabric. It is

When you are choosing erissdows, remember inat each curtain panel should be one and one-half times the window width for best results. Twice the width will give an even

To disinfect the vacuum cleanrug, then vacuum them up.

RECIPE THAT NEVER

AND OF COURSE IF

THEY'RE REALLY

OLD THEY MAY

TAKE A BIT

LONGER

SHOULD COME HALE

QUICKLY FOR

FLOWER GROUPING

Coat and skirt ensemble.

By VERA WINSTON

addition to the fabric family is

skirt two care. The hip length

jacket is of toast and black

Delicate

Situation

ter. She hates them, They

Susceptible to Creases

After spreading the emollient

creases out of a fine fabric.

hands to be broad to be broadly stated

of her complexion.

of a massage cream.

toast cashmere sweater.

always has been, only we didn't hear quite so much discussion about flower staging in the past. Today

tion of flowers with their holders, colour and position are now matters involving

matter of personal taste. But away." you can be given ideas how to use material for flower group- where?" A PLEASING and a weeful ting. The idea is to make a com-

"Doing the flowers" is an

art now! Doubtless i

attractive casual jacket acd of colour. As for material, anything which is beautiful is right for stripted cordurov with a black shiny decoration, Evergreens, hedgerow cuttings, grasses, cubbage and beetroot leaves can the slim peg top skirt which, is be enrolled to supplement of black velveteen, and the flowers. There is no need to two colours are linked by a be conventional. If material is right from an artistic stand-

point, we can use it without the lift of an eyebrow. ation. One well placed arrangement is better on all counts than half a dozen indifferently filled

Some beauticians call them considerations. Height and width laughing wrinkles, those little we should make a note of. rays around the eyes. The all costs avoid getting flower

woman who has them doesn't stalks to match. Graduated consider them a laughing mat- lengths are needed.

jest of birthdays, but they do improve on colour, but we can't inspire her to take better care overcome a bad shape. More decorations are spoilt by

that last little bit added to a bright," answered Mr Merlin. The dissucs surrounding the composition, than by the bit that "The sunlight is so bright that eyes are thin and delicate. Is left out. Applied ornament the light from the stars just underlying fibres are small is as tasteless in flower arrang- disappears. It's like lighting a That means that these areas are ling as for instance, in writing. flashlight in the middle of the especially susceptible to creases. Flowers almost arrange them- day. You'd hardly know it was To prevent such havoc, there selves if they harmonise with lit at all," should be a special treatment their container. We should be during the nightly application more adventurous in our choice of receptacles for flowers.

on a clean skin surface, tap it in lightly. Place the first finger making flowers behave, use wire on the eyelid at the inner ter- netting crumpled into the flower minal, sweep outward to the container Fix it firmly,

wrap an ice cube in several layers of gauze, go over the eyes lightly. There will be manifold benefits from this treatment. Because of the flowers Sudden shock is treatment. Because of the stripped off water will restimulating effects upon the blood streams, the eyes will brighten. As the eyelsalies live or prover less tonger in pot-

AND 1002 MINT LEAVES

ADDING 1

TEASPOONRUL

14 LEVEL TEA

SPOON SALT

CASTOR SUGAR

JUST A LITTLE

BLACK PEPPER

BUTTER OR MARG

TEASPOON

Knarf said he didn't know.

most of his time.

you children talking about the

"Yes, Mr Merlin," said Hanid.

"Went in the daytime?" said their water from a well like this Mr Merlin. "They don't went -go-anywhere."

"You mean they're still there!" exclaimed Knarf.

them?" asked Hanid

agreed that this was right.

"But," said Knart, "It ho, one the stone wall and looked down stars.

temple, do some little circles With a shallow dish thread there, come back underneath string through the mesh and the eye to the starting point tie underneath. These movements iron the Put newly-cut flowers into a creases crosswise, as you iron deep bucket of water. Snick stalks under the surface of the water. In this way water penelee Cube in Gauze trates stalks fibres and there is

on the circulatory streams, than in Mass vales. They like their growth will be stimulated the dark.

No woman should under It you want men to exclaim estimate the beautifying value of at your table decoration, do an eald-water-and-ice friction. It arrangement of mixed red puts pay Life in depleted flowers. It will catch their in-

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Seeing Stars In The Daytime

-You Have to Know Where to Look to Find Them-

balance, the nice considera-WHERE," asked Hanid, the that they're there?"
shadow-girl with the Mr Merlin rubbed his chin. turned-about name, "are the "Ah," he said, "very intereststars in the daytime?" Her ing, very interesting. As a You cannot be told how to brother Knart to whom she was matter of fact," he went on, arrange flowers; it is entirely a speaking, said: "They just go "you can see the stars in the

striped piete picture with flowers just "Except," he said, "I think maystriped as an embroidress does, using be the moon gathers them up cordurely smartly used in an silks to create lines and blocks and takes them away with her when she goes away.

Talking About Stars

Placing is the first consider-

Proportion is one of the main

Think out effects beforehand make her ponder on the sub- Shape is so important. We can

. . . PRACTICAL POINTS? For

While the cream remains on, no air locked at

By MAX TRELL can see the stars in the daytime, how can anyone be really sure

"Seems to me," Mr Merlin chain and wound around a big denly they saw tiny twinkling said, smilling, "that I just heard wheel,"

daytime."

Mr. Merlin nodded. "Then why can't we see

"It's because the sun is so

Knarf and Hanid, who had this very minute. Look down!' never thought of this, quickly

daytime. Come with, me," he Hanid, "but sald, "and I'll show them to

Deserted Farmhouse Knarf and Hanid followed Mr Merlin across the meadow and down a narrow lane until they came to an old deserted farm-Hanid was wondering whether house. Here, under a bent old this was right or not, when all apple tree, they came to the at once Mr Mertin the Magician round stone wall of a well. "Not

> Merlin said. "Look," said Ilanid, "there's

"That." said Mr Merlin. "is for letting the bucket down into the well to bring up the water. "We were just wondering You see," he said, "in the old where the stars went in the days, people didn't have faucets to turn on when they needed Knarf. water. They had to get all

a wooden bucket attached to a

one. But it was quite good water just the same." Knarf said: "But what has

daytime, Mr Merlin?" Mr Merlin smiled. "I haven' forgotten, Knarf," "Water wasn't the only thing you could get out of a well. If you looked very carefully you could also get to see the stars in the daytime by looking straight down at the dark water in the bottom of the well. And I wouldn't be a bit surprised if you could see the stars right

Patch of Sky Knorf and Hanid leaned over know that there were always



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"Ah," said Mr. Merlin, "very

interesting."

came walking out from behind many farms have old-fashioned at the dark water. For a mothe bookcase, where he spent wells like this any more," Mr ment they saw nothing, just darkness. Then little by little, in the water itself they made out a patch of sky. And as they kept looking at the patch of sky, sud-

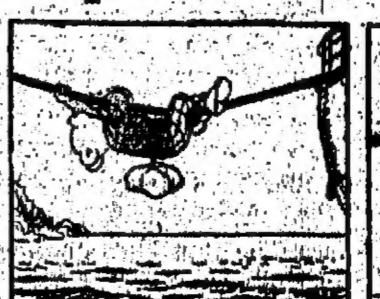
"Mr Merlin," cried Hanid, "I

Mr Merlin, who was looking down, too, nodded gravely. "They're the stars, my dears, They're up in the sky shining right into this well. For down this to do with the stars in the at the bottom of the well it is as dark as night. The sun doesn't outshine them there at all. And," he said as they walked away, "if you lit a flashlight down there, deep in the well, it would surely shine

> the middle of the night," Knarf and Hanid were glad to know, and to be sure, that the stars were still in the sky even in the daytime. It was good to know that the stars didn't go away. It was good to

as brightly as ever it does in

Rupert and the Lion Rock-27



Rollo's bundle tirmly round his walst and gets over the rail. Then. but surely along it. This ment be







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he run at 2.00 p.m. each day: There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 8 races on the 2nd Day. Through Tickets (at \$12.00 cach) may be obtained at the Com-

pradore Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also nehets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the First Day of the Meeting on 12th January, 1962, as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Pearce Memorial Cup" scheduled to be ran on 16th . Peln uzry, 1952.

Through Trekers reserved for this Meeting but not paid for b 10.06 and on Eriday, 11th January, will be sold and the reservation convelled for future meetings. To avoid congestion of the Club's Office at Telephone House,

non-members are requested to purchase their sweep tickets at the Cliptin Bianch Offices site - " 5 D'Aguillar Street, Tlong Kong

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Owing to the congestion in the Members Betting Hall and a Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at Moirs. Wilkins had the shock of his life when Jack approached him after the match with an offer to play for Derby. various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation adhered to.

DON'T WASTE

couple David, son of Genrae
Curin jun, has just taken up
resease in the district and like
the After and grandfattler beteen util it useful with a cat
would have given the vient
and to play for Note. he told

SATER SIRUGBY WAS NOT BREATHTAKING BRILLANT

"HANLINCODE"

In brilliant sunshine on Saturday afternoon at the Club ground, Happy Valley, the good crowd of spectators who attended saw two even, if not breathtaking or brilliant, rugby games lought out.
The main event of the afternoon was the match between General Evans XV

Colony's ruggerites, represented the best locally. These players, of whom the majority will have the honour of representing the Colony in the forthcoming Rugby Union tour of Japan, gave the spectators a creditable display.

forwards were gaining

practise my Leap Year

London Extreis Struics.

and Mr J. F. Macgregor's XV in which the players, chosen from amongst the

cautiousness on both sides with movements started. a question of probing to see for this I attach some blame who was settling down quickest, on Lawes who was rather in-For the General's team, who etimed to pass for two soon and, wore red jerseys and who seemed, on paper, to have the strongest backs with the slightly fact that the service to him was strongest backs with the slightly weaker forwards and halves,

It came from a brilliant quick ment to be smothered. matching of the ball by Lattey, the Macgregor centres fumbled rather budly, and pass to Clayden who inuched flown between the posts. Clayden converted his dwn try to make the five posts

DURL BETWEEN PACKS

From this point the game took more down turn and became duel between the two packs for accondancy. English, the Reds left wing had to leave the hold very: early with an arm injury and he was replaced, by mutual consent, at half time by Blackburn, who, incidentally, played in the first game of the

The first half, or rather should one say the first three quarters belonged to the Reds, who attacked time, and time again

The Sports Roundabout

Think Of It! A Rugby

League Footballer

At The Olympics

circles, but a Rugby League footballer is competing at

the Helsinki Olympics next summer. He is Bill Hough.

New Zealand RL side to play against the Commonwealth

Unfortunately for New Zea- | chocolates at the famous Edin-

So Billy Walker rates Billy than half the money earned by

WHITE BALL ALWAYS

all the time, not as an after

when it's

"It doesn't get heavy, and is

easy to see against the dark

Preston's inside-forward.

packground of spectators."

"Let's have the white ball

advises Ken Horton,

getting

Wright the greatest wing half- the men he has to control."

land, Jeffries-is-inconsistent. But burgh athletic meeting before

speed merchant and all-round athletic member of

and has cleared 2 in. more than his height.

think of it ... a Rugby League joining Arsenal.

ning kindly for him, says: "What | Bearman:

pleases me more than anything

back of his time. What, Bill, bet-

Peter Kippax and George

Hardwick are old friends. That's

why the former Burnley amateur

international winger is seriously

considering a linkup with George

is the talent-finding order at

Derby. Following up a hint from

a well-wisher, who confessed in

his letter that he knew nothing

much about football, Derby

signed Ray Wilkins, their big 184

chief scout Jack Nicholas had

Here is a tip-off to ericket clubs in Bournemouth and Bos-

at Loughborough College.

year-old centre-forward who is

Never ignore the slightest clue

ter than Willis Edwards?

footballer in the Olympics!

opportunity arrived."

at Oldham.

at Stamford Bridge on January 23.

By W. CAPEL KIRBY

The game opened with some but could not just finish off the upper hand slowly but autiousness on both sides with movements started. break, were definitely superior took place. The score at half General's team and nil for Mr

> After the resumption, it was very obvious that the Stripes was inclined to hang on too long were going to do must of the and thereby allow the move attacking and this was the case after most of the loose scrums. Craig and Nolan came into Towards the end of the half it was obvious that

forwards started heeling the ball and Nolan in particular, constructive. even if his speed left must to be desired. His handling of the ball brought him quite a lot of applause throughout the game.

MORE EXCITING Craig opened the Stripes' score

card with a long penalty shot and this seemed to be all that was needed for the Clansmen to put the final pressure on, The game at this stage got a little more exciting and the next effort was a beautiful run by Norman who eluded; the defence and left them standing. He was tackled by Henderson, but not before the ball had been passed to Hankand who touched down. The kick by Craig was disappointing and the score

stood at Reds 5. Stripes 6. After this both sides really fought hard and although the Stripes were by this time the better team on view the Reds did not give up the struggle.

On the left wing, the new and substitute, Blackburn brought the crowd to its feet twice with two very fast and tricky runs down the wing: these efforts were the surprise of the day and they have earned trip to Japan for Blackburn, boot of Craig, and was another penalty, the game ending. General Evans' XV, one goal (6 points) to Mr J. F. Macgregor's XV, two penalty goals, Whisper it ever so softly in AAA and Rugby Union try (9 points).

The whistle was blown Doc Eberle who controlled the game in the efficient manner expected of him.

DISMAL AFFAIR The curtain raiser played January 19.

between two scratch fifteens, Bill, who has registered 24 ft. 4 in. for the long jump and I say scratch because some and 9.8 sec. for the 100, tells me the only high jumper of the selected players did not (Wasps). A.E. Agara (Harlecapable of giving our Peter Wells the competition he even bother to turn up, was a quins), L.B. Cannell (St. Mary's needs out there is Graham Jeffries, who stands 6 ft. 4 in.

11 points to the Undestrables' (Nuneaton), J.R.

One point that was noted was [Royal Nevy and In the past Tottenham Hot- that Bailey and Harris, back in vices. Portsmouths, D.F. White, spur could never be accused of their rightful positions, were (Northampton), J.M. Kendalla throwing their money about, but playing better than previously. Carpenter. (Penzance ascribes his prolific goal scoring listen to the latest declarations Bleakley and Sherrard-Smith Newlyn), and A.O. Lewis for Newcastle to the ball run- of their chairman, Mr Fred however, did not combine at all well this week, partly due to the "If the average player can former's very erratic service. is the success of my brother Ted get £750 benefit, then loyal V. O. Roberts was right on form Welsh Rugger XV since he came into the League servants like Ronnie Burgess are and he played a very sound game. side. He waited a long time and entitled to £1,750. We shall Mr George Mills handled a really dug his toes in when the riever improve the standard of very awkward game in a very refereeing until it is made a tactful manner and it must be worth while job of at least £500 recorded that a game like this a year. In my business I don't could not have been, in better

employ a yard foreman at less hands. THE TEAMS

General Evans' XV: J. R. English (Club), (Police) (injured and replaced by Blackourn (Army). Clayden (Army), Lattey (Navy), Stewart (Club), Lawes (Army), Moorhouse (Army), Baume (Army) Owen (Navy), Yeo (Army), Talamo (Club). (Army), Lachlan (Club), Fairle (Army), Denyer (Army). Mr. J. F. Macgregor's XV: Newport County goalkeeper Gibbons (Police), Sampson George Pope has a sense of (Navy), Hartland (Army), Nor- last night were

The final score came from the England's Rugger Team To Play Wales

London, Jan. 7. After their great display against South Africa on Saturday, the England team have been selected en bloc for the match against Wales at Twickenham on The team is:-W.S. Hook

(Gloucester). J.E. Woodward, Hospital), C. E. Winn (Rosslyn. The players never seemed to Park), N.M. Hall (Richmond), settle down together and a G. Rimmer (Waterloo), R.V. scrappy match ensued The Styrling (R.A.F. and Leicester). Inresponsibles won the game by E. Evans (Sales), W. A. Holmes

Unchanged

London, Jan. 7. The Welsh team to meet England in the Rugby Union International at Twickenham on Seturday, January 18, is unchanged from the side who were beaten 6-3 by South Africa at Cardiff last month.

The England team, which was announced earlier today, is also unchanged from the side beaten by 8-3 by the Springboks, last Saturday.- Reuter.

Snooker League Results of the George Younger Snooker League matches played

humour better than most. After man (Navy), Lagton (Club), Lusitano "B" lost to Prison being given a rough time by an Noish (Club), Craig (Club), Officers Club 2-3: EPO heat away crowd recently, we asked: Pewie (Club), Hopkins (Army), Chargemen's Mess 3-2; KCC "A" Was that an apple that hit Morrison (Navy), Roden beat Eastern "A" 4-1, South you?" His answer, "Yes, but it (Army), Minto (Club), Howerth China beat Lusitano "A" 5-0, to piv Battle

EXHIBITION AT THE VALLEY RUGGER



Lt.-Gen. G. C. Evans, CB, CBE, DSO, Commander of the British Forces in Hongkong, being introduced to members of his team who played against Mr J. F. Macgregor's XV in the exhibition match at the Valley on Saturday. With him is Lt. (S) M. C. Lattey, RN, captain of the team. On the right is M. Talamo.



Members of Mr Macgregor's team at half-time. From the left, they are 2/Lt. Hartland, Lt. (8) R A. Howard, RN, P. Gibbons, W. G. Minto, P. E. Hutson, A. R. Petrie, A. Morrison and 2/Lt. W. H. Crafter.-China Mail Photos.

NAMES

The names of the six foremost athletes of 1951 throughout the world will be inscribed on the silver and gold Helms World Trophy as Athletes of the Year on their respective continents, the Helms Foundation revealed

League

The following are the results of Minor Unit League football matches played during the week ended December 22:

Battle Sch. 1, 11 Int W/Sps REAL 6 HAA Bty RA 2, 119 Bty RA 4 HQ 27 Bde 3, 17 Fld Amb 6: 35 Bde HQ 2, Mov Light Tp 1: 56 Coy RASC 1. 40 Div Battle Sch. 6: 11 Int W/Sps REME 2, 27 Light Bty 2, 20 Fd Dressing Stn 3, 35 Bde HQ 1: 26 Fd Dressing Stn 3, 13/18 Hussars 0 0: Comd W/Sps REME 5, 40 Dlv Bat tle Sch. 1: 26 Fd Dressing Stn 2 Mov Light Tp 4: 88 Goy RASC 7 18 Flot Amb 2: 56 Coy RASC 2: HQ 27 Bde 2: Comd W/Sps REME 4, 25 Fd Dressing Stn 4: 40 Div Battle Sch 2,

League Standings P W D L F APIS

ATHLETES THE YEAR Los Angeles, Jan. 7.

hours 14 minutes seven seconds,

over a twisting road course from

Japan, winner of the 1951 Bos-

ton Marathon. Tanaka, 19 and a

survivor of the atom-bombing

of Hiroshima, ran the Marathon

course in two hours 27 minutes

54 seconds two minutes six

Australia - Frank Sedgman,

Australian winner of the U.S.

Singles Championship and back-

bone of his country's Davis

Cup team which downed the

Europe - Adolfs Consolini of

Italy, Discus Throwing Cham-

pion, who has excelled in the

United States in the finals.

Asia - Shigeki Tanaka of

sea level to 3,000 feet

seconds off the record.

New engravings for the year 1951 will be unveiledat the Helms Hall on Saturday morning. Those chosen for the trophy

honours are: Africa Wally Hoyward, winner of the famous Old Come rades 54-mile run for the third time with a new record of six

119 Bty RA 4, 17 Fld Amb 0; HG 27 Bde 4, 18 Fld Amb 3; 40 Inf Div Battle Sch. 1, 11 Inf W/Sps REME 5: my Guard Dog Unit 0, 119 Bty RA HQ 27 Bde 5, ft Int W/Spa REME

26 Fd Dressing

event over a 10 year period. setting a world record in 1948 with a throw of 181 desi Th inches. The record has since been broken. South America - Adhemar Ferreira de Silva of Erazil, who set a world record in the Hop, Step and Jump in 1951 with h leap of 52 feet 6% inches.

North America - Robert Richards U.S. winner of the National AAU Decathlon Championship with a mark of 7.834 points. He was the USA and Pan-American Games Pole Vault Champion in 1851 and the second man to veult over Each of those marned on the trophy will be recipients of the Helma World Troopy Silver Award The stherical World Roots Helma H

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WHAT A PITY

football in Norfolk; Shore-

ditch Naval Cadet: amateur

for Spurs at 16; Army Ord-

nance Corps and first repre-

Games for Finchley when

on leave; invitation from

Bournemouth, but signed pro-

fessional for Spurs, August

1948; never on the josing side

in first-class football, 1951:

seven League games for

Spurs; three representative

Army in Brussels.

games for FA.

THE GENIUS WHO WEIGHT PROBLEM

By Harold Palmer

Little Tommy Harmer, of London Fields, is a soccer genius in hiding. If I say he is the cleverest ball player in football today, people are entitled to ask: "Then why stout, but he put on only 101o. is he generally a Tottenham Hotspur reserve?"

The answer is in his physique. Although he is 23, inside-left Harmer has the build of a 13-year-old. He is 5 ft. 51/2 in. and weighs 9 st. 4 lb.

There are many in the game takes rain it a pholia of not so tall - but not so many which he ought to be out to lighter. The big query with Harmer concerns his slender. The way people say, "What a little legs - Are they stong pity h, is so small," does not enough?

He has only recently recovered from a strained groin. That HIS WAY TO injury results from playing in the mud. Still bigger, toughe: players have such troubles, too. SKILL V WEIGHT

The truth is that the complete mastery of a ball that makes the soccer genius is more often found in the smaller types -- for an obvious reason. They must i rely on skill to avoid the unequal physical challenge.

The slighter the build the greater the need for skill. It is a matter of inverse ratio. Harmer, who was playing in Spurs first team today, is clover enough to keep out of trouble. but he can't keep out of mud i at this time of year. That is why this light-weight champion dis-

help. Have they forgotten Alex HAS James, the greatest name socces before the last war? James, the greatest name in At the same age James was about the same size as Harmer -and he was strong enough for

Arsenal and Scotland. Harmer is a boy who did not grow up. In 1948 when he first signed professional forms, he weighed 8st, 815. They gave him special training with heavy weights and a dict that included and that did not mean he had

stundy legs. While he finished his apprenticeship as a p inters' warehouseman he was only a part-time I built The full-time trainling he has done in the last year or so has made a dil-

This quict humorous, brigh eyed, blushing the acter can see

When a friend patted him on TOP the shoulde of his pale blue overcost and said, "You're put-A ND this has been Harmer's ting on weight." Harmer only way to the top: Evacuee laughed and said. "That's pad-

But I say the size doesn't matter. You can't go on making a ball talk as Harmer does without making a great name for sentative game v Belgian yourself

He could have had his name in lights as a juggler, and he should certainly one day see his name in an England team.

HERE is a typical Harmer trick LEFT: He prepares to jump over the ball, RIGHT. He completes the more and back-heels the ball at the same



PETER WILSON LOOKS BACK OVER 1951.

Matthews Sedgman, ... Those Were The Days

out and I go on a personal pilgrimage back along Doris Hart, coming off the Or perhaps you prefer the I was not at the match so I The players may win unthe highways of sport in court to face a field battery of sad little cameo of "The Wizard wouldn't know. On this May 9 limited wages, but I don't see **1951**.

There was THE NIGHT I Mo." WOULDN'T HAVE MISSEDthe night Randolph Turpin beat the "unbeatable Sugar" Ray | can't-I'm too happy!" Robinson at Earl's Court.

his left hand and with his great staring agaic eyes which seemed to hypnotise Robinson until he looked at the end like a blood-streaked dusty ape made to dance by a trainer's

THE MOST DISASTROUS NIGHT,-New York, sweaty, sultry, tempestuous, and Turpin caught against the hemp, flogged, battered and flayed, but still upright when referee Ruby Goldstein with only eigh seconds of the tenth round to go, restored the 'itle to " spin-

THE MOST GHASTLY NIGHT.-New Work again and 20-year-old Clorgie Flores, his heels hinge, to the floor, goes down in a lumpy heap from a swings left delivered by Roy & Donoghue.

They dragged the kid to his corner like so much chilled beef, and one of his handlers gave him a tongue lashing for his impertinence in getting knocked out in the last round. Donoghue trotted across

offer his condolences and Flores muttered through bloody lips: "It's O.K., Bud."

Those were the last words he ever spoke, for after they had taken him to hospital they never got him out again alive.

THE SADDEST NEWS. Bannister turned in the best afford to love. -Poor old Joe Louis knocked AAA performance ever for the clean through the ropes and mile by covering the distance out of the big-time fight game in 4 mins. 7.8 fecs:-a perby a crude, lusty youngster, sonal record and the fastest Rocky Marciane, whom a de- mile run this year anywhere. cade ago Louis would have spanked into submission in a couple of rounds.

GIGGLE GIRL

PERSONALITY OF THE YEAR, Maureen: "The Giggle" Connolly, who at 16 joined the yards. U.S. Wightman Cup team at three days' notice, having expected to defend her Juntor American Championship while half when England rediscoverthe international was

up-to-then world's No. 1. greatest in Europe. cameras and being requested to of Was."..... "Give us a big smile. Little

She answered with the tears dressing-room after the Cup Candid Comment. "I Final, which might so easily streaming down her face. Turpin wen that fight with meeting, Frank Sedgman, so pulverising America's Victor

London Express Sertics.

managed to scramble a game.

tralia's Sportsman of the Year

JOLLY ROGER

ATHLETICS?—Well, I'll take

colours to the front 300 yards

from home, with that fabulous

finishing burst of his, to beat the then champlen Bill Nan-

SOCCER?-That first dynamic

ed a turi-searing flame of al-

tank which threatened to

A fine choice.

"Stanley Blackpool." Seixas, that although wanted Sedgman to win London Counties led by another Matthews-Johnny this time. In the bag ... He proved that a team at a physical disadvantage in every MARGO department can still hold on through the last blazing 15 minutes, in which the Spring-

MAN-TRAPPER

Lord's?-and England at last wise of the patient public. triumphant in the second Test against the South Africans.

The whole thing over in 18 hours of actual play, and Lancashire's Roy Tattersall, now doing so brilliantly in India, taking nine wickets for 88 runs in one day with crafty, mantrapping, venomous spin bowl-

or you.

couldn't help applauding Seixas The unique nerve-shaking J. Bowling Holmes of Lancashire on the rare occasions when he Sedgman is now rated Ausjumps at the hazy aquarium

of Aintree. Oh yes! It has been quite a

That was cricket and glory

A FINAL MEMORY. a-half-mile course with its 30 horizon. Officially, I mean.

twelvemonth. -(London Express Service)



Langley, the new Australian wicket keeper, drops a low chance offered by Gomez before the West Indian had scored during the Third Test at Adelaide which was won by the West Indies. Miller is also making a late attempt to retrieve the ball as it slips from Langley's gloves.--Central Press Photo.

Mid-Winter Shut-down On Soccer May Come

Says IVAN SHARPE

Spring, summer, autumn, winter. There are four seasons to the year, three for football and one for cricket. Leap Year coming once in four, then brings football one day more,

But even the seasons change. Soccer may yet extend its calendar. No one likes these 2.15 starts and the popularity of the 5 o'clock kick-off may mean in the years ahead that the game, which abroad is played mostly in sunshine, will be called off for a month during the mud-heaps of mid-winter. It isn't football, anyway.

AUTUMN

The Management Committee

of the Football League carned

the thanks of all thinking people

when they set out to check these

Before they got down to it the

Ministry of Labour came along

ing sensible sportsmen like Her-

bert Sutcliffe and Max Woosnam

to inquire into the whole range

transfer system to be kept in

present off-side law.

inflated £30,000 transfer fees.

finger-post of-

wait and see.

other ways it has been a pointer chosen but banned. to 1952. To start with-

SPRING

The unlucky footballers were in the news. Owing to injury Allan Brown, of Blackpool, not only Scotland's match with England at Wembley but the Cup Final.

The fates also hovered over the great man of the Final, Jackie Milburn, of Newcastle United, with a special committee, includwho should by now be firmly established as the finest centreforward in the world.

The FA International Selection of players' pay and conditions of Department has cramped his service. style so much that he isn't even | Whole range is correct. The England's centre-forward.

football is supposed to be played on the ground. He can head as emerging is a feeling that the Club last week: well as G. O. Smith or Stephen white paper will ask for the

The victory over Argentina at hand. But HOW? The clubs THE Calendar is running An unforgettable moment ... cincrate Austria — the team Wembley was followed by have the last word, and they are Maureen, having beaten the which had been claimed as the squeals from Buenos Aires which men of spirit. Will the special suggested that they can't take it. committee show the way? I was losing two salmon in one how they can get free transfers Veteran Stanley Matthews day, Kirkcudbright way, so or share of transfer fees. And going slowly back to the winning the prize for the Year's so to-

> But the views from Vienna, be his last one, when Newcastle after Austria's draw at Wembley At the same Forest Hills had proved just too much for in November, were also far less firmly-fixed fallacy of British petitions should reach flattering than usual to England. Soccer that an attacking centre- Woolham, Manager of RUGGER?-I want nothing This game I did see, and the better than the sight of the Austrian comments in no way surprised me. They were no more to be condemned than some of ours. And so to-

> > SUMMER

Dudley Nourse and his South British stopper as between boks specialise—and best them. African cricketers brought the Ranjitsinhji and a strokeless drive will take place to-night last straw to the Tests and earn stinewaller. the first vote of thanks in the CRICKET?—The perfect set- | year's stocktaking for breaking like. But will it be followed? ting-where could that be but the back of the camel, other-True, Dudley had a damaged | 6ft. tall and wearing size 12 finger, but his captaincy set the boots. Congratulations and all

> pace that killed. Anyway, slow scoring in the borough. Keep it up! Smash and Tests took such a hiding from the spiflicate all the stoppers. Leave critics that the loyal county clubs | them scattered along the trail of must be wondering whether the Old Year and the New like weakening their Championship stuffed dummies. Split the for this kind of international safety-first squads wide open in cricket is a help or a hindrance. each and every match in 1952. the call of Colonel Rait Kerr of giant of Sheffield Wednesday.

the MCC for dynamic play; and And now we reach thethe more practical speech of Dr VOTES OF THANKS bone-breaking Grand National, showing how to yet it. These To Pertsmouth for deliberately and only three out of the 36 electric shocks have even brought slowing-down their football cord held by Hans Engnestangen starters finishing the four-and- time-limit cricket on to the in order to secure more attrac- (Norway). Something must be done when League table.

that July afternoon when Roger have staked more than you can now less attractive than the with big-money transfers. game on the village green.

tive attack, and then topping the a cricketer so staid and respected Arsenal for setting the right 1,000 metres, compared with This was a race as tense as a as Jack Hobbs says that for the example by getting there with- the official world record of 1 game of roulette in which you onlooker first-clars cricket is out buying their way to the top min: 28.4 secs, held by C. Thun-But the Year's Last Laugh is ternational. Champions, for (Leningrad) had earlier return-Barnes-the same joker who mote Ireland and Wales to "B' Reuter."

And around this time there

arose in the land a tank-buster-

f seems as impossible as Christ- to an umpire at the Oval and McBride, Irish FA veteran, puts mas without mince-pie. But said the white stick was on the it, "to relegate us to the Second way—as Australia lost the Test Division."

Remember that 1951 has with the West Indies for which Scottish FA for refusing to brought floodlit football. In he is believed to have been enter the Olympic Games with amateur footballers until foreign Not lead important is the professionals are barred. Deeley (Wolves), Cockburn

Tom Thumbs Harmer (Spurs), (Manchester United) and Taylor (Blackpool) for reading the Old Year's last lesson: "Wits are more important than weight."

Nine Dragons Darts, Table

affair was so detailed some The following were the re-He can't head the ball, some members wondered if they were sults of darks and table tennis Possibility 140. Queen Helen 154, say. So what? International going to get home for Christmas, competition matches played at Thunder Sky 144. They just managed it, and the Nine Dragons Services

Darts. - A.A. Workshops. REME, "C" beat Middlesex

On Thursday, at 7 p.m., 23rd Field Regt, RA, will meet Middlesex "Q".

Table tennis.-A.A. Worksnops, REME, "B" beat Middle-On Thursday, at 7 p.m.,

Coy RASC "Q" will meet 56 Coy, RASC, "B". A £6-a-week petrol-pump Entries for the February hand exposed and exploded the darts and table tennis comhalf cannot succeed under the Club, on or before January 31.

First round will be played Ernst Ocwirk from Vienna February 7. showed, in the Austrian match There is no entrance fee for at Wembley, that there is as table tehnis for teams of four Haguenauer Wins much difference between the but in darts the fee is \$3 per artistic pivot and the tank-like teem of six.

The usual weekly whist commencing at 8 p.m. There This was a sign-post, if you will be cash prizes.

Kussians Better Skating good luck to Mr Dooley of Hills-Records

London, Jan. 6. Soviet speed skaters bettered two world records at a meeting at Alma Ata in the Kazakh Re-The finger-post is raised by That's my wish to this young public to-day, according to Moscow Radio.

Yury Sergeyev (Moscow) covered 500 metres in 41.7 seconds, one-tenth of a second faster than the official world re-

berg (Finland). FA of Wales, prospective In- | Another skuter, Boris Berchin with the irrepressible Sid scotching the English plan to de- ed a time of 1 min. 27.3 secs .-

Handicaps For Second Race

Handicaps for the Second Race Meeting on January 12 and 19 are as follow

FIRST DAY

1. Ayr Handicap (1st Sec.), Class B. 1% Miles,—Abdul Hamid 140, Cassle 134, Colin 152, Courageous 155, Crowit Witness 149, Dosert Gold 154, Ding How 144, Forever Spring 189, Ironaide 137, Prairie Moon 156, Ringmer 150, Rosemarie 152, Sapientia 135, Bino Marshall 135, Bome Fun 154, Strathnamara 135, Zephyr 144.

2. Newmorket Handleap (1st Sec.) Class 4. 6 Furlongs.—Debutante 138. Harmony 148, Lake Success 142, Na-tional Honour 158, Rowangien 150. Rowanica 152, Speed Bird 144, Tonyber 152, Top Hat 147. 3. Nottingham Handican (1st Sec.) Class 9. 1 Mile. — Acquisition 143.

Arabian Moon 159, Busy Bec 158. Epinard 159, Flying Wheel 135, Gypsy 159, Hoi Houw 145, Rome Sweet Home 138, Magle Bow 159, Merber 147, National Income 159, Norse Ladv 159, Red Rabbit 145, Trigger 125. 4. Newmarket Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 4, 6 Furlongs.—Airs and Graces 152, Cleopatra 159, Empress of Peace 138. Happy Velley 141, Lana 140, Minx 145, Shun Lee 184, United Vic-tory 184, Wonderful Coin 151.

5. Nottingham Handicap (2nd Sec.). Class 9, 1 Mile.—Argus 147, Argus IV 188, Domino 147, Flag Day 184, Flying Knight 142, Glacial Lake 140, Golden Wing 142, Hoi Polloi 189, Peacock 148, Samson 150, Shangrila 135, Sharp-shooter 149, Victorious 149. 6. Newmarket Handicap (3rd Sec.). Class 4. 6 Furlongs.—Beckenham 164. Brivisto 140, Half Moon Bay 159.

Honey Dew 143, Jasmin 143, Lucky Strike 155, Masterpiece 135, Ringwood 140, The Hopeful 140. 7. Ayr Handicap (2nd Sec.). Class 8. 1% Miles.—Aeropiane 145, Airileid

135. Ben Lawers 146, Care Free 146, Copper 159, Double Coin 141, English Caobage 154; Gladioltis 150, Good Bay 155, Jackal 155, Jennifer 159, Jiminy Cricket 159, Liberty Diamond 152, Lightning 141, Miami Beauty 141.

8. Nottingham Handleap (3rd Sec.). Class 8. 1 Mile.—Argus 1: 149, Bontface 154, Flight 159, Golden Boy 135, Grey Mist 135, Happy Boy 150, Kingfisher 143, Midnight Express 152, Minya Miminya 135, Priority 154, Speed Wheel 138, Stirling Castle 155, Sulphur 157, Tunny 154.

SECOND DAY

Wolverhampton Handicap (1st Sec J. Class 6. From 136 Mile Post.—Autumn Leaf 149, Chelsea 144, Counters Delight 155, Diana 159, Exquisite Love 154, Ginger 153, Glamour Butterfly 155, Pearl Bridge 147, Popularity Christmas without football? caught and offered a stray dog internationals or, as Mr. Joe 149, Sparkling Eyes 146, Strathpeffer to an umpire at the Oval and McBuide Irish EA veteran puts 149, The Kam Lung 159, The Tigress

Newcastle Handicap (1st Bec.) Class 7. 114 Miles. - A Grand Time 147. Al Fresco 148. Amber 148. Any-way 150. Bonnie Eyes 138. Crusher-house 147. Fleet Admiral 143. Gracechurch 144, Green Velvet 146, Iron Mask 153, National Glory 146, Powerhouse 135, Roue d'or 147, Southwest 135, Spotted Deer 142, Trade Wind 169, Wonderful Girl 140, Yacal 156. 3. Ascot Handieso, Class 1A. From 11, Mile Post.—Anna 145, Bashful Brauty 153, Ben Wyvis 152, Chesterfield 146, Clonfeckle 142, Duchess

Delight 147, Golden Dahlia 142, Gold Medal 140, High Speed 142, Kentucky Lady 145, L'arc Triomphe 147, Norse-man 150, Panda 153, Skymaster 150, Squadron Leader 147.

4. Donesster Handicap (ist Sec.).
Class 2. From 2 Mile Post.—Aan Hing
142. Apple Pie 149. Arabian Dagger
154. Ataman 149. Ben More 154. Cinderella 152. Cooper 150. Hurricane
153. Lawrence 147. My Love 135.
Pleasant Valley 137. Seafire 142. The Lioness 147. 5. Wolverhampton Handicap (2nd Sec.). Class 6. From 1)6 Mile Post.—
Ben Macchini 145, Constant Star 144,
Goodwood 144, Gypsy Diamond 144

8. Newcastle Handican (2nd Sec.) Cia.s 1. 114 Miles. - Aga King 146, Air Power 140, Chief Witness 164, Dawn 181, Eleanor 184, Flying Arrow 148, Geronimo 185, Kwong Leung

137. Peggy 135, Poker Face 137. Prince Dahlia 152, Prince Delight 154, Silver Fox 145, Southeast Wind 144, Souven'r 146, Spanish Onion 154, Toowoomba Boy 154, Windermere 135. 7. Wolverbampton Handleap (3rd

Battlefield 150, Boom Town 159, Canadian Potato 153, Cocktail Tes 142, Deshing Beauty II 142, High Straight 150, Huntmaster 142, Mabel 159, Penforce 144, Robin Hood 149, Shun Fung 159. Winged 151. g. Doncaster Handicap (2nd Sec.) Class 2, From 2 Mile Post.—Adorable Atalanta 148, Atomic Power 152, Bar-barian 159, Hig Shot 150, Chief Pilot 154, Crackerjack 149, Fort Knox 149, Forward View 138, Harvest Field 152,

Jeen Lee 149, Straight Flush 152, The Chief 140, Top Secret 142.

From Leach Paris, Jan. 7.

England's World Table Tennis Champion, Johnny Leach, was eliminated in the quarter-finals of the French International Championships today by Michael Haguenauer of France, 21-13 19-21, 16-21, 21-12, 21-4. Richard Bergmann (England) beat Poland's Alex Ehrlich 16-21, 21-15, 21-14, 21-9. Wilmos Harangozo (Yugo-

slavia) beat Frenchmen Guy

-United Press.

Amouretti, 21-14, 21-10, 21-15.

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG PRODATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS of Raith Carlotta Ainslie late of Molbourne Hotel, Mody Road Kowloon in the Colony of Hongkong, widow, deceased.

the Court has by virtue of section Consignees and the Company's Sur-50 of the Probates Ordinance 1897, veyors, Messes, Goddard & Douglas for re-confiscation of the catales made an Order limiting the time for at 10 am on the 12th January, 1952 before Parliament on January 23. ereditors and others to send in their claims against the above estate to the 2nd day of February, 1952. All Creditors and others are ac-

cordingly hereby required to send

that claims to the undersigned on

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or before that date.

of the estate of the abovenamed deceased. No. 2 Queen's Road Central. Hong Kong

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Jongkong 6th January, 1952

UPROAR OVER EX-PRINCE

Vilana, Jan. 7. The Aust ian Socialists, who age, and where delivery may be led a protest strike here today against a court ichisa n to cturn Damaged packages are to be left vast family estates to ex-Prince NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in the godowns for examination by Stopherburg will but a proposal

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> Prince Starhemberg has been Living In Argentina since the

Through the court order, obtiened after a long legal fight, 82 estates throughout Austria NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES were returned to the Prince. They were confiscated by the Nazis in 1938 and the court derided to return them under the restitution laws

Protest strikes were held throughout Austria today. Demonstrators gathered outside Parliament and most public kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown transport was stopped for a short time in Vienna in response Reuter.

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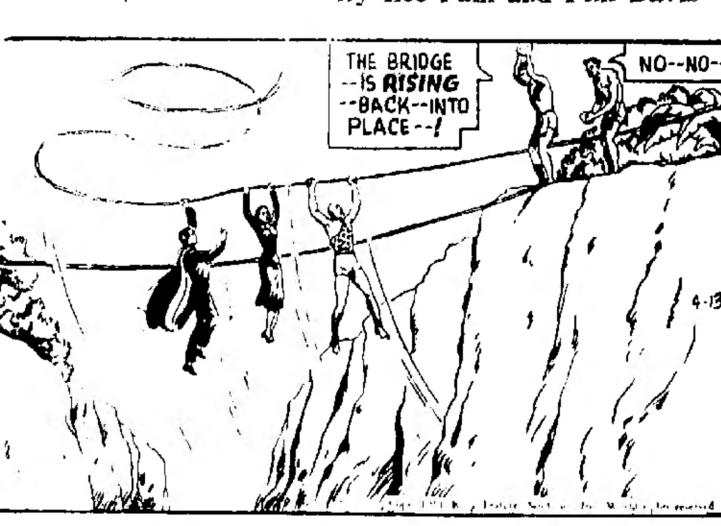
Buenos, Aires, Jan. 7. Ex-Prince Ernst Ruediger To comply with the General Stathemberg of Austria dis appeared a few days ago from office in attendance when damaged the Cordoba home where he had been staying, the evening newspaper. La Razon, said to-

> The newspaper said that his departure was linked in Cordoba with the restoration of his vast family estates in Austria.

Herr Starhemberg has been living in Agentina since the war He was staying with Heir Friz Mandl, one-time Austrian arms "king" and former husband of the film slar, Hedy Lamarr.—Reuter.

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Violence

The Southern Regional Coun-

cil today blamed poor law enforcement for outbreaks of violence in the South and announced plans to launch movements throughout the area to

seek better Police protection.

The Council denounced the recent outbreaks of violence as

the product of "climate of daily insult and intimidation" of

The group attacked in parti-

synagogues and apartment project in

victims were Harry

head of the National

cular the recent bombings of

Miami and the assassination of a Florida Negro leader and

Association for the Advance-ment of Coloured People in

the State, and his wife, killed by a bomb planted under their

The Council said that the

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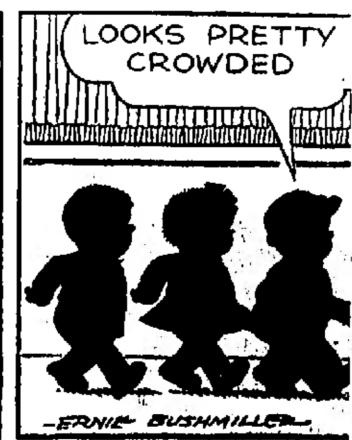
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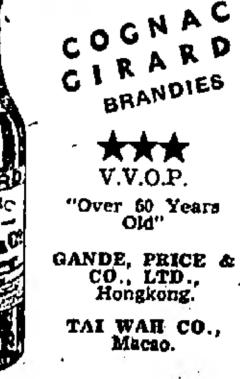




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basic changes. First, "rld our public life of irresponsible efforts—found

in Florida as in other Southern States — to exploit racial antagonisms, or political advantage." Secondly, local law enforce-

ment agencies throughout the South must be brought abreast of professional standards of fairness and efficiency."--United

Pan Mun Jom, Jan. 7.
The United Nations today handed the Communica 1,087 letters for United Nations soldiers in prisoner-of-war

The Communists passed over 187 letters written by United Nations prisoners in their hands

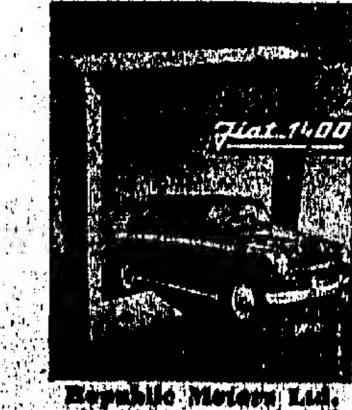
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Uptrend In

Cotton Meets

With Reverse

taking and hedging, attracted

by a sharp advance in the

market late last week. Increased

hedging was partly associated

with more activity in the 10

primary spot markets. . Traders

looked for further support in

futures through export business,

with numerous credit applica-

tions reported pending with the

Export-Import Bank, The latest

credit authorisation involved

\$12,000,000 to Spain for pur-

Mid-morning prices were 70

42,75

cents a bale higher to 30 cents

lower than the previous close.

March 39.00

chases of cotton here.

90 cents a bale higher.

New York, Jan. 7.

P.O. Box 51.

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Teheran, Jun. 7. In the black pepper market The Indian Embassy here spot material was offered at \$1.26, a pound. Local resellers has cabled New Dolhi asking quoted January arrivals at \$1.27, for a fully-authorised Ministry January shipment at \$1.63 and of Commerce official to conversely at \$1.26, all on an experience of trade agreement with clock basis, Limited Press.

Be Extended

Concessions To

Washington, Jan. 7. The State Department today that certain concessions granted on oil imports from Venezuela, the Netherlands and other countries will be extended another year.

A reduction of 101/2 cent per parrel is granted Venezuela, the Netherlands and other countries on off imports not exceeding five per cent of the crude oil production in the United States.—United Press.

EMPIRE FINANCIAL TALKS

Experts Assemble In London

Landou, Jan 7 Senior finance officials and conomic experts of the Comanonwealth and Empire assembled here this week-end to begar preparatory talks on Tuesday for the secret conference of Empire Finance Ministers bea tang in land in on Jan 15 The aun of the conference is to put Butain financially right with the rest of the world, paracularly the dollar area. About 40 Butish Treasury

and Commonwealth officials will take a week to prepare the agenda for the crucial one-week Emisternal discussions

They will also collate statisthes on the present payment Letiso, that the Sterling Arca, for which Britain is banker, is thassing through.

Countries represented at the talks are Britain, India Pakisj lan, Ceylon, Canada, Australia, New Zealand South Africa and Sou Lan Rhodesia Mr Oliver Lyttelton, British

Colonial Secretary, will repreent colonial territories. The Finance Ministers will be representing the biggest multilateral trading area in the world covering £12,750 million

vp mis and imports —Reuter.

Drive To Stop Steel Walk-Out

Washington, Jan. 7. The Wage Stabilisation Board transmit its stop-the-steel-strike mive today by appealing to the undustry and its CIO workers to set aside their "munediate reli-interest" in behalf of the mation's safety.

The appeal came from Board Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger as the full Board began drafting e programme for hearings which official morning session will start on Thursday before a follows:--

special six-man panel He is confident the strike can

Le headed off. The steelworkers originally had fixed Jan, I for the start of a strike in support of demands for an 18-14-cent-anhour wage increase, but the strike was put off, following an appeal by President Truman, for 45 days from the star, of the

WSB hearings. Mr Feinsinger said, "The safety of our country is in jeopardy" and added that the success or failure of the hearings would affect the ability of the nation to protect itself in this

"The Board is placing its Cotton futures opened 10 to confidence in the capacity of the United Steelworkers of America The market opened firm on and the steel industry to meet trade and commission house the needs of our times," he said, buying, with gains extending to "I am sure our confidence will about \$1 a bale. Howeve, the prove not to have been mis-

uptrend was reversed on profit- | placed.' The cases directly at issue involve 650,000 workers in companies whose wage contracts expired on Jan. 1 but wage rates throughout the industry, and in much of the aluminium industry -are riding on the outcome of

the steel dispute. Mr Truman referred the case to - WSB with instructions to recommend a fair and equitable settlement acceptable to both parties.—Associated Press.

London Rubber Futures'

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er	Prices of rubber futures
39.00	closed today as follows:-
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HOW TO FIGHT INFLATION MENACE

Weapon And Reparations Drastic Economy

(By GEORGE SCHWARTZ)

London, Jan. 7. According to the Keynesian doctrine, we should have had public works in the 30s to deal with the depression.

The author of that doctrine would, if he were alive, I am sure agree that we now have to have a depression to deal with the public works, namely the Japanese and Indonerearmaments.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

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LONDON TIN **MARKET** London, Jan. 7.

Prices of tin were firm today. Turnover was 150 tons. Prices closed at the end of the

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York Sugar Futures

New York, Jan. 7. totalling 76 contracts.

Contract No. 6 closed 1 to 3 higher, with sales totalling 123 Contract No. 4 (world) March (1952) 4.72 bld May 4.71 bld Spot 4.70 Contract No. 6 July 5.64 September 5.70 bid

Spot 5.45 —United Press. PACIFIC TRAVEL CONFERENCE

Japan would like to be host to the next meeting of the Pacific Travel Conference, now about to essemble for its first session from January, 12 to 15 at Honolulu.

Mr Giichi Murekami, Japanese Minister of Transportation, today told his country's delegates to the conference that Japan would like to have the next meeting here because of Japan's desired to promote tourist trade. _Admiriated Press.

Exchange Business was done in the local unnificial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) Staning nest into (per \$1) Indonesia distance (per \$1) Siam ticale (per 100) Singapore (Straits) FIC pleaties (per 100)

In the 30s public works were required to take up the slack. We now have to that the talks could be ended by create the slack to take up he middle of the month, clearthe public works. That is ting the way for the Philippine the economic issue for 1952, inogotiations, scheduled for the and it has to be resolved

without inflation's artful

The word depression has ugly ion many points.

sas the United States, confronted commerce and industry, 4 in out any ado, getting the gun; practical training to Indonesians and the butter.

It may at the moment be get- In addition to reparations, ting nearly as much butter as Japan is having difficulty in before, but that is because the arranging ordinary trade with armaments programme is only in Indonesia. Japanese sources say 20 its early stage and no up in sche" the problem results from Indodule at that. Already there have nesta's demand for more settlebeen strains, sho tages and ment in dollars than Japan is la sacrifices.

METAL SHORTAGE For example, the shortages of such metals as steek copper and aluminium have led to deasting

cuts in civilian production. Car production is now running at one - third below last year's rate, and in the first qua .ter of 1952 i, will be 40 pc, cent

Similar cuts have occurred in 120 the output of radio and tele-

vision sets. All the major consuming in dustries are rationed for steel. copper and aluminium, and for ad large range of goods classified as less essential the cuts are very heavy. At the moment the avail-19.40 able stocks are plentiful, but the consumer will feel the pinch in

INCREASED TAXES These restrictions, designed to

enforce a switch-over to armaments, have inevitably created dislocations in industry Last month there were 100,000 unemployed in Detroit alone, as a result of the break in car production prior to new wo k on

The cut-back in civilian output will be matched by a curtailment of private spending power, as a result of increased taxation. Apart from increased company taxes, with an excess profits tax in principle to spend an initial in addition, individual income £200,000 to test the direct taxes are up by about 11 pe shipping qualities of a high-

sent situation, and one which Fort Gourand, in the Sahara, of makes the authorities cross their French West Africa. figures, is a large rise in personal The programme may evensavings. This has eased the in- tually need £20,006,000 if proflationary pressure, but it is re- duction and rail building plans cognised that all the clements of are thought worthwhile. renewed inflation are still pre- Under the agreement, the

ONE RECOURSE

World sugar futures closed escape these economic headaches quirements, a Taronto firm 34 today I to 2 higher with sales what chance have we here, with per cent, and British steel an adverse balance of payments owners the remaining 15 per still to be corrected, with no cent. margin of taxation left, and with no slack in the labour pany will he in the hands of

by drastic economies in its own deposits.

£ is to show up at the end of it -London Express Service. with a real value no worse than at the beginning.

The January sales are a symptom of the opening squeeze. They should set the tone for the year. Splendeurs et miseres de la paix.

Chicago

Chicago, Jan. 7. Prices of grain futures were generally lower today. Wheat futures closed 1% to 24 lower. Prices closed as follows:--Wheat—price per bushel
Spot 2.50%
March 2.50%
May 2.50%
July 1.50%

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Conference Pessimism

WIDE CLEAVAGE OF VIEWS

Tokyo, Jan. 7. Wide differences were today reported to be dividing sian delegates here discussing Japan's payment of reparations to Indonesia.

There was little optimism | month's end.

Indonesia has now submitted her draft plan, which Japanese mources regard as unacceptable

associations, but there is not Japan's counter-draft was question today of the general de- | understood to propose; That The volume of business done pression that used to constitute Japan will pay repaintions by the sequel to a boom. Some offering free services-1, in promorning was valued at \$528,- branches of the economy will cessing raw materials or partly 132.50. Noon quotations and the suffer, but the cause will be a finished goods sent by Inchange in the pattern of demand, donesia. 2 in salvaging sunken SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES not a decline in total effective saips, 3. in giving technical and economic assistance to It is a mistake to believe that i Indonesian agriculture, fisheries, with the same problem, is, with- giving technical education and

> in Japan willing to arrange.—Reuter.

P.L CLAIMS

Manila, Jan. 7. Final estimate of Philippines reparations claims from Japan will be determined at a special meeting of the reparations subcommittee tonight.

Items which it is reported will be exacted from Japan as reparations include: 1. Use of Japanese experts and equipment in salvaging

sunken vessels in Philippine waters, particularly in Manila 2. Processing of Philippine law materials into manufac-

tured goods in Japanese factories.—Associated Press.

Britain LO Join Hunt For Iron

Toronto, Jan. 7. British, Canadian and French financing interests have agreed grade iron deposit near the A curious feature of the pre- French Foreign Legion post of

French Government, French | banks and mining companies If the United States cannot will supply 51 per cent of re-

Munagement of the new coman engineer from Britain who The Government has only one expects to leave in February main recourse, a stern use of the with drilling equipment and monetary weapon accompanied labour to start testing the

non-military expenditure, which The possibility of laying a means in effect wielding the 200-mile railway from Fort monetary weapon against itself Gouraud to the sea at Villa Cisneros is being investigated. Nineteen hundred and fifty-two It is thought 4,000,000 tons of will be a year of squeeze if the ore may be shipped each year.

Argentina's Trade Pacts

Buenos Aires, Jan. 7.

The newspaper La Prensa said today that Argentina was studying commercial treaties with Spain, Italy, West Germany, Britain, Chile and Brazil. The paper said commercial relations with Spain were entering a new phase and, that "studies initiated" in June are now reaching a quicker tempu toward the traditional friendly relations between Spain and

Argentina."
Concerning Italy, the paper said: "Also under discussion is the opening up of a period frankly involveble for the interchange of goods, particularly since the recent talks with the light Ambassador, Signor Gulstino Arpesani The new embassador will pre-sent his grodentials on Tuesday."

--- United Press,

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

Around-The-Clock Attacks In Korea By Bombers American

Far East Air Force HQ., Tokyo, Jan. 8. Continuing the around-the-clock attacks against Communist targets in North Korea, United States medium bombers of the Okinawa-based 19th Bomb Group last night made a concentrated strike on installations at the key city of Sinanju as warplanes of the Far East Air Forces mounted 870 sorties.

Six of the Superforts dropped

60 tons of 500-pound high ex-

plosives on the Sinanju west

rail bypass bridge across the

Chongehong River to choke off

enemy efforts to keep that vital

communications route service-

able. They encountered intense

flak but no fighters. The east

bypass bridge was hit on Sun-

Three of the B-29s blasted

the runway and revetment areas

of the Smanju airfield, cropping

100-pound bombs and encoun-

Six other medium bombers

fiew in close air support of

dropping 500-pound air-bursting

bombs on enemy troop concen-

Fighter bombers yesterday

cratered rail lines, fired rolling

sllenced gun positions and

In air to air combat, two

destroyed and two damaged in

Scattered clouds were fore-

strikes against the Communists

in support of the UN operations.

Washington, Jan 7.

The Department of Defence

announced officially tonight that

the American, British and French

chiefs of staff will meet on

January 11, Friday, to discuss

Defence Department said that the

meeting would enable the chiefs

Field Marshal Sir William Slim.

Chief of the Imperial General

In this case, he would not

Prime

The text of the Department of

Defence statement reads: "The

Chiefs of Staff of France. the

United Kingdom and the United

subject of Southeast Asia, These

will be a continuation of the

tripartite talks on the same

Winston Churchill to Canada.

States will hold talks

May."—France-Presse.

to attend these talks.

The communique issued by the

problems of Southeast Asia.

-United Press.

Strangle

tering moderate ground fire.

day night by the bombers

Air Force Strength

New York, Jan 7 General Curtis Lemay, commanding general of the Strategic Air Command said today that the United States Air Force had doubled its strength since the Korean war began and was ready to strike an attacker "at United Nations frontline forces, this minute".

The flying boss of the nation's bomber fleet, which he called "an impressive deterrent to war," said his long-range B-29s, B-50s and B-36s were stock and supply buildings, capable of striking at any aggressor. He said other branches knocked out supply vehicles in of the Air Force were sunilarly continued support of 'Operation prepared.

"Today, 19 months after the Communists first broke in Korea Lenemy MIG-15 let fighters were we have doubled the personnel of our air force and reached approximately double the number | Korea of combat wings Out three combat commands are capable of carrying on important and cast for Korea as FEAF aircraft powerful operations right at this took off this morning for further minute"

He said Communist Korea had become one of the world's major air powers almost overnight, with planes striking deeper and more boldly into the "air battle zone" of Korea.

"Why the enemy has not used his tremendous air power avail-able to make greater attacks on Staff our bases is something neither . nor any other person this side of the Iron Curtain can answer." Unite | Press

NIEMOELLER SATISFIED

Moscow, Jan. 7. of staff to continue conversations Pastor Martin Niemoeller, begun last May during the Sinhead of the Protestant Church in gapore conference. the German province of Hesse, said today he was satisfied with the talks he had had here with Russian Church officials on the question of affiliation with the it was believed that British World Church Movement.

Pastor Niemoeller, who gave Staff, would take advantage of a farewell dinner to 30 of his Russian friends at the Hotel National here, ends his visit to when he leaves on morning by air for accompany

Berlin. Among the guests attending the dinner were Metropolitan Nikolai, Moscow Baptist Pastor Zhidkov and the head of the Soviet Union Peace Committee. -Reuter.

Pleven Govt Falls

(Continued from Page 1)

Resistance Party.—Associated Press. HOW THEY VOTED

Paris, Jan. 7. A breakdown of tonight's voting figures which led to the doll of Premier Rene Pleven's diversity of views between the parties taking part in the vote. The downfall of the Pleven government was brought about by the right-wing Gaullists (117 out of 118), the socialists, 108 of them, and the com-

munists, 97 voting en bloc. Further figures of deputies' voting against the economic measures proposed by the Pleven government showed some difference of opinion among the

parties themselves. Nine Radical Socialists, slx Christian Democrats, four pro-Communist Progressive Repubilcom and two Independents voted against the Pleven govern-

On Drinking Spree

ing spree, AB Harrie Lauder, attached to MFV Unit 1044, appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning charged with maliciously damaging a window of a parted lorry and with disorderly conduct in Jaffe Road at about 8 p.m. yesterday.

Defendant whose character was described as very good by his superior officer pleaded guilty to both charges and was fined \$10 and ordered to pay \$15 compensation to the lorry driver on the first charge. On the second charge he was cautioned and discharged. Defendant was bound over in \$200 for one

Israeli Patrols In Action

Amman, Jordan, Jan. 7. It was officially stated here tonight that six Arabs, including two women and two children, were killed night when Israeli patrols infiltrated about (wo miles inside Jordan.

The Israelis were said to have blown up two houses and

fired on another. The shooting took place north and west of Bethlehem on the eve of the Greek Orthodox engagements over northwest Christmas. The houses were blown up with hand-grenades. A Jordan National Guardsman was seriously injured when Israeli patrols west of Jerusa-

lem opened fire at a guard out-

post. The Israeli patrols afterwards withdrew. Leaflets left at the site of the incidents announced that the Israeli armed forces intend to retaliate on Arab infiltration by linfiltration into Jordan,-Reu-

Bus Driver To Stand Trial

Chatham, Kent, Jan. 7. The driver of the bus which 24 navel cadets in a Chatham street last month was lioday sent for trial at the Old Bailey, the Central Criminal Court in London.

He was charged with dangerous driving.

The driver, John Samson, aged 57, pleaded not guilty in The composition of the British the crowded Magistrate's Court and American delegations has here. He was released on bail. not yet been made known but Samson's bus ran into back of a column of 52 cadets marching down a poorly-lit street to a boxing tournament.his visit to the United States

AUTHORITY TO PURCHASE OIL

Washington, Jan. 7. The Mutual Security Agency authorised France to today

\$10.290.000 for Middle Eastern oil and \$5.500,000 for Washington on January 11 on the ocean transportation. MSA also authorised the purchase of coal valued at \$1,800. 000 for French North Africa subject held in Singapore last and \$350,000 for French over-

seas territories. — United Press.

The eighteenth in the series | 3. (3)Shik-jaw(2) (3)faan. some of lessons in Cantonese to be 4. (3)Shik-law(2) tsam(1).

ween the broadcast over Radio Hongkong eaten a meal (European). by Mr S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 6.30. For the guidance of listeners cow. One ox. we publish below a summary of

the lesson. Summaries for subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature. Lesson 18 Having A Meal (Refer to page 38, "Cantonese Simplified"),

70, (3) fean. Rice (cooked). 70. teasu(1). A mesl. 80. (3)Shik. To est. 81. (8)may. Not yet. Haven't yet. 82. doy(3). Vegetables.

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At in the voting.—France-Presse. meet. (Suropess).

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7. (1)Ngau (3)yook. Beet. 8. (1)Ngau (1)yau. Butter. General Expressions: 21. Joong(1) yee(3). To like.

1. (2) Nay (3) shik-jaw(2) (3) faan (3)may ah(3)? Have you had your meal yet? 2. (2)Neww (3)ahik-jaw(2)-(3)fean lok(3). I have had my meal.

3. (3) Ngaw (3) may (3) white-(3) fase. I haven't had my meal yet.

4. (2) Nay loong(1) - yee(3) (3) ghild mea(1) - (2) yeh . ah(3)? What do you tion. He sustained serious head injuries as a result of the

B. (A) New journe (1) (yes (8)) (1)m





"Supposing it is only puppy love! I hope you remember that's how we started!"

New Security Purge Britain's Defence Departments

London, Jan. 7. Mr Churchill isn't satisfied that all men and women of doubtful loyalty have been eliminated from secret defence work. This is the interpretation given the Treasury announcement tonight of a new spy purge order by the Daily Express science writer, Chapman

Pincher. He writes: "About 60 sclentists have been dismissed for security reasons since the Socialisis began the purge five years ago. It is known that a few have accidentally filtered back into defence research. They are people who were transferred to non-secret departments which have since taken

rearmament programme. "The re-check will affect scientist working on a omic energy, guided missles poison gas and germ warfare, aircraft and submarine re-

i search." It is suggested here that the announcement means Churchill's raising with Mr Truman the question of pooling atomic Information. Since the end of the war the United States from San Francisco via the Government has been very re- Philippines with one of the luctant to give us top secret information about atomic re-

The Washington correspondent of the Daily Express, R.M. Mac-Coll reports that top military for two and half days. Normally, ton heaved a great sigh of relief hours' sojourn here. at the news. Many think it will help Mr Churchill. but some observers feel the timing was too pat and might be in danger of being dismissed as a manoeuvre intended for consumption in Washington rather than a genuine security move.

-Our Own Correspondent. Negotiators Seek Clarification

Tokyo, Jan. 8.

United Nations armistice negotiators returned to Pan Mun Jom meetings today seeking some clarification on the new Communist attitude of apparent dis-

During yesterday's meetings, they had acted in a "spirit of levity and disinterest", and some United Nations observers explained this as Communist marking time pending orders from far afleld .- Reuter.

by a bus in Pedder Street last month by Mr R. W. S. Winter night, was reported to have im- at Kowloon this morning. The proved at the Queen Mary animal was seen fled outside Hospital this morning where he the defendant's house. underwent an X-Ray examina-

loon this morning for tresposing also ordered to be expelled, arrested on Monday pight in belonging to the China Light. Liniashan with the apparent and Power Company were pouch. 6. In the whole, entireintention of mining wolfram.

Tourists

The ss President Cleveland will leave port tomorrow at secret work connected with the four o'clock in the afternoon, the American President Lines, Hongkong Office, announced this morning.

This is to enable the American tourists, who are making the special holiday cruise stay longer in Hongkong. Originally the luxury was to have cleared port to-

President

arrived on Monday afternoon largest group of tourists from the United States since the War. This will be the first time in her post-war schedules that she is staying in port here and atomic experts in Washing- the liner leaves after about 15 Office, London,

UNLAWFULLY BURIED SON

35, of Silvermine Bay, Lantso Pingshek, north Kwangtung, was Island, was fined \$100 by Mr R. W. S. Winter at Kowloon this morning for burying the body of his adopted infant sor without authority.

An unemployed, Li Ping, 46 who did the burying for \$4 "lucky" money was fined \$50. The infant was born in July last year and was To's adouted son. The child had been in hospital for 13 days and died ten days after discharge.

For stealing a Cocker Spaniel hitch, belonging to Mr Paul Chan, of No 4 Stable, Diamond The condition of Mr Geoffrey Hill, on Sunday, Cheung Hung,

mee(1)-(2) yeh ah(3)? What do you like to eat?

5. (3) Ngaw joung(1)-yee(3) (3) shik accident.

5. (3) Ngaw joung(1)-yee(3) (3) shik tooy(3). I like to eat fish and vagetables.

6. (3) Nay joung(1)-yee(3) (1) neu-(3) yook toah(3)? Do you like beef?

7. (3) Ngaw hoh(3) joung(1)-yee(3) were each fined \$50 or 14 days days by Mr. R.W.S. Winter at Row-Rowloon this morning. He was much. on a mining area. They were When searched 50 similar seals Pahrenhelt 4. Eight 5, Animals

Two Courts Put Two Views On Drivers-Under-The-Influence

London, Jan. 8.

At Chelmsford, Mr Sydney

Turner, K.C., chairman of Essex

Quarter Sessions, had this to

offence, is regarded by law with

such gravity that it is and will be

punished by imprisonment. Fines

tial reduction in the dangers

THE TAXI-MAN

Mr Vine was dealing with

THE BUILDER

Mr Turner sentenced 41-year-

Lockwood, a builder, was

FOUR-TIMER

Anthony Blundell Glover, of

East Wittering Chichester, was

at Chichester sentenced to six

months' imprisonment and dis-

qualified for five years. It was

his fourth conviction for driving

while under the influence of

His record held also two con-

victions for dangerous driving,

one for careless driving, and

BANNED AGAIN

A disqualified driver who

yielded to temptation and took

out his car — unlicensed and

Gloucester for four months. His

licence was again suspended,

It was said that Percy Dyer.

54-year-old civil servant, of

Longlevens Glos, was dis-

qualified on February 8, 1951

for 12 months after a convic-

tion for driving while under the

influence of drink. - London

Junk's Secret

Compartments

A fine of \$100 was imposed

on Ip Kwei, 20, owner of junk

5123Y, by Mr T.B. Low at the

Marine Court this morning for

Defendant, who said that he

bought the junk late last year

and did not know the compart-

ments existed, was also fined

\$20 for failing to give notice of

Fat, who pleaded guilty to fit-

ting the secret compartments

on Menday and whose sentence

was deferred until today, failed

to appear and an order for his

Sampan Causes

Four sampan women, Leung

Yee, 39, were found guilty of

Mr T.B. Low at the Marine

Leung Chap and Fung Yee were

fined \$20 each, while Chan Fo-

tion for a similar offence, was

fined \$25. Cheung Au-nal, who

said that she was waiting to load

the rest of her cargo, was cau-

Court this morning

appearance toinorrow

The master of the junk, Yu

change of ownership.

uninsured — was gaoled

for two years.

Express Service.

to his vessel.

four for minor car offences.

have not produced any substan-

which have to be faced."

"Drivers must realise that this

Mr Laurence Vine, deputy chairman, said at London Sessions yesterday: "A great deal has been said lately about sending to prison motorists who have had too much to drink.

"Some courts are adopting this view. I like to deal with each case on its merits.

SOLICITED **POLICE OFFICER**

Wrongly identifying a European Police Inspector in civilian clothes as a Military personnel Edward Clarence Stephens. 47on his way back to Causeway year-old taxi-driver, of Fitzalan-Bay camp on Sunday night, a street, Lambeth, S.W., who was 29-year-old Shanghai woman, fined £25 with 15 guineas costs Wong Chun, was taken back to and disqualified from driving for the Police Station in the car of | 12 months. the Inspector whom she ap- Police said that Stephens was proached and solicited for an unable to stand after his cab had

immoral purpose. Wong Chun, with seven pre- island. vious convictions, six of which | Said Mr Vine: Disqualification were of similar nature, denied is a severe punishment in your the allegation by the Prosecu- case, so I shall not send you to tion. She said on that night prison. her mother had been injured as a result of a fall and she was hurrying to get assistance from some friends at Central District. old Robert William Lockwood As there was no taxi available of Elms-road, Basildon Essex she asked the inspector, who to a month's imprisonment and had a car with him then, if he a £25 fine and disqualified him could take her to Central Dis- for two years.

Sub-Divisional Inspector A.G. involved in an incident on Rose testified at Central this Eastern-avenue. When he got morning that at about 11.25 out of his car he swayed; his p.m. on Sunday, defendant speech was slurred. approached his car at Causeway Bay Road near the Waldorf Hotel and solicited him for an immoral purpose. He then asked defendant to jump in his car and he took her to the Bay View Police Station where she was

charged. Found guilty by Mr Poon Yan-hoi at Central this morning, (defendant was fined \$175 or seven weeks.

EX.HK CADET HONOURED

News has been received of the award of the O.B.E. to Mr David Kelvin-Stark in the New

Year's Honours. Mr Kelvin-Stark joined the Hongkong Government service as a Cadet on December 13, Stanley during the Japanese occupation of the Colony.

He left Hongkong on October 9, 1946, on retirement. He then Assistant Financial Secretary (Exchange). Mr Kelvin-Stark is now a Principal in the Colonial

Mine Manager Executed

Yuan Ka-yau, general manager A farmer, To Hei-yung, aged of the Chin Ngan Coal Mine in executed by a firing squad December 30, 1951, when he was found guilty in the Kwangtung People's Court of misappropriating HK\$299,049 worth

Government's funds. Yuen was alleged to have obtained loans from the Kwangtung Government for developing the mine, and to have invested the money in smuggling activities. Eight other members of the staff involved in the case received made. sentences ranging from six months to three and half years' imprisonment.

On His Junk

For illegally installing three petrol engines aboard his 752plcul junk 1971V, Li Chi-ming, Gilbert, who was knocked down 24, was sent to prison for a 23, was fined \$100 by Mr T. B. Low at the Marine Court this morning. Loung Wing, master of the

boat, was fined \$150 for being underway without a certificated engineer. Defendants were intercepted outside Lyemun Pass while en route to the Colony yesterday.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE ANSWERS

1. Hemmerlest, Norway. 2. The county 3. 82 degrees that carry their young in a

Living Language

Why we say Client.

The Greek word

"kluo" means hear, and the Latin "cliens" was corrupt form of "cluens," hearing. In old Rome a special relationship existed bemembers of the class, called "patrons," who were bound to give a hearing respective their "clients" of the lower The client was to help the money over difficulties whilst the advised patron client in law and dehis interests fended when wronged. The word "client" is now used to describe anyone who gives his affairs to the care of a professional or business man.

been in collision with a street NOTICES

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 8 By Air

Malaya, Ceylon, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 5 p.m. B.O.A.C. Okinawa, U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., ss Tak Shing/Flatshan.

Slam, 2 p.m., as Shansi. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9 Philippines, Guam, Hawall, U.S.A., Canada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L. Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T. Burma, India, P.O.A.S Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m., C.P.A. U.S.A., Canada, 2 p.m., P.A.A. Japan, Korea, 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. By Surface

Macao, 8 a.m.; 6 p.m., as Tak Shing/Fetshan. China Feople's Republic, 6.30 a.m., train via Canton. Philippines, 1 p.m., ss Tomar Ceylon, Madagascar. Malaya, Mauritius. East & South Africa, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Italy, l p.m., şs U. Vivaldi.

Indo-China, 2 p.m., as Maerak. Canada, 2 p.m., sa India Mail THURSDAY, JANUARY 10

By Air Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 8 a.m., via B.O.A.C. Indo-China, 5 p.m., Air France. By Surface Macao, 8 a.m.: 6 p.m., as Tak a.m., train via Canton. Aden, France, Noon, as Batsan, Forthosa, 9 a.m., 53 Wing Sang. Indo-China, 10 a.m., ss Helikon Korea, 10 a.m., ss Laure Pattison. Hawaii, U.S.A., Central and South America, 1 p.m., 88 America

Jopan, 2 p.m., as Santhia FRIDAY, JANUARY 11 By Air

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 8 a.m.. Formosa, 10 a.m., C.A.T Formosa, Okinawa, 5 p.m., H.K. Airways. N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand 5 p.m., Q.E.A. Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Indio. 5 p.m., B.O.A.C. Philippines, Guam, Hawali U.S.A., Canada, 5 p.m., P.A.L. Malaya, Indonesia, 2 p.m., 58 fitting four secret compartments | Tilluwah. Sinm, 5 p.m., P.O.A.S.

6, Programme Summary; 6.02,-Orchestra conducted by Frank (Studio); 6.50, Interlude; 7. Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, New Orchestra: 7.30. Memory Lane"—presented by Alleen Woods (Studio); 7,59, Weather Report; 8, "From the Editorials" 8. "From the (Recorded Relay): 8.10, "Box 200" Bert Gillette at the Console: 8.30. "Tako lit from Here" (BBCTS) Jimmy Edwards: 9, London Studio Melodies (BBCTS) The Melachrino Orchestra conducted by George Melachrino with Helen Clare and. Ted Hockridge; 9.30, "Musical Nota-Chap, 40, Chan Fo-mui, 55, book" presented by the Rev. Father Cheung Au-nai, 29, and Fung T. F. Ryan SJ. (Studio); 10. Was 30 work found military of "Musical Moments" with Mantovani and his Orchestra; 10.30, Bongs from causing an obstruction by lying Ireland and the West Country alongside the Praya Wall by (BBCTS) sung by The Ulster (BBCTS) sung by The Ulster Singers. The Choir of Red Maids School. Bristol. and Soloists; 11. Radio News Reel (Recorded Relay); Arrested on Sunday morning 11.10, Goodnight Music; 11.29, near the Tsimshatsui ferry pier, Kingi 11.30, Close, Down.

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